

FORECAST

Sunny and warm today and Thursday. Light winds increasing to southerly 20 in the Okanagan and easterly 15 in the South Thompson valleys during the afternoon both days.

The Daily Courier

HIGH AND LOW

Low tonight and high Thursday at Kelowna 37 and 75. Temperatures recorded Tuesday 39 and 67.

Vol. 54

Price 5 Cents

Kelowna, British Columbia, Wednesday, May 14, 1958

Fourteen Pages

217

ALGERIAN ARMY SEIZES POWER

FRENCH REVOLUTION LOOMS

Firemen-CPR Settle Nationwide Strike

3,520 TAXPAYERS IN KELOWNA HAD AVERAGE INCOME \$3,243

OTTAWA—Latest taxation figures covering 1955 tax year show that 3,520 taxpayers in Kelowna district had an average income of \$3,243 and paid average income tax of \$259.00.

Teachers' Pay Will Be Revealed In N.B.

EDMUNDSTON, N.B. (CP)—The school board in this northwestern New Brunswick city of 12,000 has begun advertising for teachers to fill 130 staff vacancies despite announcement by the New Brunswick Teachers Association it will consider unethical applications by licensed teachers for positions here.

School Board Makes Public Salary Scale

In order to throw further light on the school teacher salary issue, trustees of Kelowna School District 23 today are making public the individual salaries paid in this district.

Council Takes Steps To Tidy Boulevards

City council indicated this week that prosecution would be started against householders who leave anything but garbage in the lanes or boulevards to be taken away by the garbage collection trucks.

Prober Says Grit Knew Of List Pad

OTTAWA (CP)—An Ontario chief justice has cast doubt that Liberal candidate James H. Rooney was unaware of a plan by his organization to pad voters' lists in Toronto St. Paul's constituency in the June 10 election last year.

Parley Being Held In City

Quarterly meeting of the South Okanagan Health Unit's board of health takes place this afternoon in the Community Health Centre, Kelowna.

CANADA'S HIGH AND LOW

Port Arthur 61
Regina 31

Sawoff Deal Reached In Night Talks

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Canadian Pacific Railway in Western Canada today started restoring services reduced by the three-day strike of the firemen's union.

In Moose Jaw, John V. Forrest, general superintendent of the Saskatchewan district, said it only took "a very short time" before operations were back to normal.

Shortly after the announcement that a settlement had been reached a CPR spokesman in Vancouver said that normal services would be operating in British Columbia today.

T. R. Alexander, Saskatoon district superintendent for the CPR, said he expected the Prince Albert-Regina train and the local from Saskatoon to Lanigan to resume tonight on schedule. Both services have been suspended since the strike began.

UNION LEADERS HAPPY

Four local passenger or mixed trains in and out of Winnipeg were cancelled Tuesday. The four were the Regina-Souris-Winnipeg; Lyleton - Deloraine - Winnipeg; Estevan-Brandon and Winnipeg-Fort William.

Union leaders across Western Canada expressed pleasure that the strike had ended.

The morale of the men was good, throughout, but they are happy to see a settlement reached, said John Hetta, chairman of the firemen's union in Regina.

The Winnipeg strike headquarters was a scene of wild jubilation as firemen came in off the picket lines. D. R. Colpitts, special general organizer of the firemen's union in Manitoba, said the first fireman to return to duty was called less than 30 minutes after settlement was announced.

In Saskatoon two yard engine crews reported for duty immediately. The first crew was put to work by midnight and the second followed 30 minutes later.

SETTLEMENT

The Kellogg royal commission, established by the federal government in 1957 to study the diesel firemen dispute which resulted in the firemen's strike against the CPR last Sunday, recommended:

1. That firemen are not required on diesel locomotives in freight and yard service of the CPR, including the subsidiaries, Quebec Central and Dominion Atlantic Railways.

2. Adoption of the company proposal for a gradual removal of its some 2,400 firemen in freight and yard service over an estimated 10-year period. Immediate removal of 475 lower seniority firemen to duty as trainmen or yardmen.

3. The dropping of "arbitration" payment for certain time for firemen whether or not they work the full time—in favor of payment for hours worked.

4. That the so-called "mountain differential" for firemen in the Rockies—worked out on a complex basis of mileage travelled and hours worked—be reduced.

TERMS OF AGREEMENT

Terms of the agreement reached in Montreal Tuesday night between the company and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen (CLC) to end the strike were:

1. No more firemen will be hired for service on freight and yard diesel.

2. Except for some 73 men hired since April 1, 1956, and laid off last Sunday, all present freight and yard diesel firemen will stay at their jobs until removed by promotion, retirement or death. Under this gradual system of elimination, it will take an estimated 17 years before all CPR freight and yard diesels are run without firemen.

3. The reduction in arbitrary and mountain differentials will be negotiated.

4. No employee will be subject to reprimand or discipline because of the strike.



TARGET OF COMMUNIST OUTRAGES

United States vice-president Richard Nixon is one of the figures involved in current world unrest. Mr. Nixon has been spat upon, stoned and cursed during a diplomatic visit to Venezuela. President Eisenhower blames the outrages on Communists.

Dief Lauds L.B.'s "Sportsmanship"

OTTAWA (CP)—The loser's sportsmanship drew applause from the winner—and the winner refused to gloat.

That was the picture when Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Liberal Leader Pearson crossed swords in House of Commons debate Tuesday.

It was their first such meeting since the March 31 election gave Mr. Diefenbaker's Progressive Conservatives 208 members in the 265-seat Commons. There are 49 Liberals.

Mr. Pearson congratulated the prime minister in what he called "a sincere if somewhat rueful tribute," and discussed at length his party's present lot.

Mr. Diefenbaker, who followed, said at once he was not going to "relive the election campaign in any way."

Then he turned to the congratulations he had received from Mr. Pearson and said:

"One of the great and abiding characteristics of our system of government is that spirit which was exhibited here this afternoon by my honorable friend (Mr. Pearson)."

"It was fine and generous and if I may say so, revealed a delightful touch of that attitude of sportsmanship which is characteristic of our system and not foreign to him."

The Liberal leader congratulated Mr. Diefenbaker and his associates on what he called "their decisive, if from our point of view, regrettable victory on March 31," and added:

"I am afraid that for us at that time it was not a question of the 'ides of March' but the tides of March that swept over us."

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GRAHAM SAYS U.S. MUST SEEK GOD

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Attacks on Vice-President Nixon in South America indicate anti-American feeling that will gain momentum unless the United States turns to God, evangelist Billy Graham declared Tuesday night.

Graham told an audience of 15,400 in the 16,500-seat Cow Palace that Americans had long been warned to treat others as equals.

Three hundred and eighty-one members of the audience accepted Graham's invitation to make a "decision for Christ."

Armor Helps Troops Hold Beirut Order

BEIRUT, Lebanon (CP)—Armored cars and tanks today helped army troops maintain order in this tense city as President Camille Chamoun conferred for the second successive day with the Big-Three Western ambassadors.

A clash between rival political groups was reported at Beit Din near Chamoun's country residence, 40 miles southeast of Beirut. This followed a mass March Tuesday night toward the president's residence.

Lebanese fighter planes were reported to have strafed the marchers and dispersed them. The U.S. Embassy meanwhile sent a ship today to pick up 53 Americans in Tripoli after getting reports the situation is serious in that north Lebanese port as a result of anti-government demonstrators.

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Canada Needs Fighter Force Says Monty

OTTAWA (CP)—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery said today that at least 25 per cent of Canada's defensive strength should be in manned fighter planes.

He thus inadvertently entered the Canadian controversy over whether the government should proceed with production of the supersonic Arrow fighter.

Lt. Gen. Guy Simonds, former chief of the Canadian Army general staff and a personal friend of Montgomery's, had advocated scrapping the Arrow and placing emphasis on missiles.

Montgomery, deputy supreme commander of the Allied powers in Europe, also made these other points at a press conference:

1. Assumption of civil power by French generals in Algeria was a "monstrous thing to do."

2. The danger of a third world war had receded "into the distance" — provided the West did not allow its military strength to run down.

3. Communist pressure on the West was increasing, particularly in the economic sphere.

4. The summit meeting, possibly with only the United States and Russia attending, should be a "quiet talk between the bosses."

B.C. 'Phone Rate Study Postponed

OTTAWA (CP)—Hearing of an application to increase British Columbia telephone rates has been postponed to May 20, the board of transport commissioners announced today. The hearing will take place in Vancouver. It had originally been scheduled for May 20.

Officers Brush Off Premier's Appeals

LONDON (AP)—The French Embassy says it has information that Gen. Jacques Massu, head of the Junta in Algiers, has bowed to Paris authority. The embassy claims the parachute general has accepted Gen. Raoul Salan as the representative of the French government in Algeria. Salan is the military commander for Algeria.

PARIS (Reuters)—France's new government today appealed unsuccessfully to the rebellious army in Algeria to recognize its authority as the nation stood in danger of civil war.

Catholic Premier Pierre Pflimlin, elected to office early today, and President Rene Coty both made radio appeals to the junta of army officers and right-wing French civilians which seized power in Algiers Tuesday night to back demands for a policy of strength in Algeria.

Local army commanders in five areas of Algeria cabled messages of support to the 51-year-old premier, but in most of the North African territory renewed strikes and mass demonstrations supported the new "committee of public safety." Admiral Philippe Aboyneau, commander of France's Mediterranean fleet, pledged his support of the army rebels.

Within 12 hours of taking over as France's 25th post-war premier, Pflimlin banned demonstrations and public meetings throughout France, halted all air and sea travel to Algeria and announced that 50 of 150 right-wing leaders arrested here Tuesday night will be tried for "subversive activities."

Jacques Soustelle, ardent supporter of wartime premier Gen. Charles de Gaulle, was placed under police "protection" in Paris shortly before he was due to fly to Algiers.

Upon seizing power Tuesday night, the junta demanded de Gaulle's return as French premier.

Gen. Raoul Salan, commander of 400,000 French forces fighting Algerian nationalist insurgents, announced in Algiers he had temporarily assumed civil and military powers in Algeria from this morning.

In Paris, nearly an hour later the Pflimlin regime announced after an emergency cabinet meeting that it had "charged General Salan" with maintaining order in Algiers.

Salan announced, however, he was assuming full power in Algiers.

agreement with the junta which is headed by paratrooper Gen. Jacques Massu, a leader of the Anglo-French Suez attack.

Massu, who also fought in the Second World War and in Indochina, denounced Pflimlin's "surrender government" and appealed to de Gaulle to "back his silence and form a government of public safety."

De Gaulle sat in his Paris office and waited.

Basis of the Algerian crisis lies in the determination of the military, the right-wing and the 1,000,000 French settlers in Algeria to yield nothing in the guerrilla war being waged by the Moslem majority. Fears of a Paris "surrender" to the Arab rebels touched off the crisis.

necessary first for the president of the republic, Rene Coty, to empower him to do so and for parliament to endorse him.

This is the procedure that de Gaulle himself always has upheld.

Head of the Free French during and after the war, de Gaulle told this correspondent only a few weeks ago that a breakdown of France's parliamentary and governing machinery was bound to come.

"I do not know exactly when the system will be swept away, but it is certain that it will be—and not of its own volition," he said.

Ike Dispatches Troops To Caribbean Stations

WASHINGTON (AP)—United States Marines and paratroopers, hastily dispatched to Caribbean bases, stood ready today to respond if Venezuela asks help in protecting Richard Nixon.

President Eisenhower ordered the 1,000 troops to the Caribbean Tuesday after angry, jeering street mobs in Caracas, Venezuela's capital, assaulted the American vice-president's automobile en route with rocks, sticks and eggs.

Pentagon — breakwater improvements \$20,000; Port Alberni — assembly wharf—repairs \$62,000; Port Alberni—improvements to fishing harbor \$47,000; Prince Rupert (Fairview Bay) — harbor improvements \$47,000; Prince Rupert (Sourdough Bay) — department wharf \$27,500; Seymour Narrows — removal of Ripple Point — to complete \$300,000; Sointula (Rough Bay)—towards Port Alberni — shed \$20,000; Ucluelet West — wharf reconstruction \$20,000; Vancouver — Harbor improvements \$27,000; Vancouver (False Creek) — dredging \$60,000; Vancouver (False Creek) — fishing harbor — to complete \$50,000; Vancouver — retaining walls \$85,000.

PENTICTON BREAKWATER IMPROVEMENT PLANNED

Ottawa To Aid Valley Flood Control

OTTAWA (CP)—Public works appropriations for the western provinces in the 1958-59 estimates include:

British Columbia
Campbell River—public building \$225,000; Comox — public building \$40,000; Duncan — improved accommodation for the postal service \$250,000; Port Alberni — public building \$350,000; Sidney — public building—addition and alterations \$65,000; Vancouver—customs examining warehouse — alterations, repairs and improvements \$125,000; Vancouver—old federal building—alterations, repairs and improvements \$375,000; Vancouver—post office building — mail handling equipment—to complete \$400,000; Vancouver — postal station West Vancouver (Hollyburn) \$150,000; Westview — public building — to complete \$30,000.

Yukon—Northwest Territories
Aklavik East Three — housing for federal government employees \$750,000; Aklavik East Three — public building \$275,000; Aklavik East Three—townsite development—to complete \$500,000; Fort Smith—housing for federal government employees \$425,700; Whitehorse—housing for federal government employees—to complete \$80,000; Whitehorse public building — extension to trucking area \$32,000; Yellowknife—housing for federal government employees—to complete \$395,700.

British Columbia and Yukon
Bella Bella — breakwater improvements \$10,500; Campbell River — breakwater improvements \$20,000; Fraser River — dredging \$335,000; Fraser River—towards improvements \$301,500; Gibson's Landing — harbor improvements \$110,000; Harrison Hot Springs — breakwater \$54,000; Heriot Bay—float extension \$23,000; Kelsey Bay—float—to complete \$300,000; Kuskokwam — wharf \$17,500; Ladysmith — boat harbor \$129,000; Nanaimo—assembly wharf—extension—to complete \$125,000; New Masset — improvements \$56,000; Ocean Falls — float \$76,000; Okanagan flood control project — federal government's share of cost — to complete \$50,000; Vancouver — retaining walls \$85,000.

LOCAL AND DISTRICT

MUSICAL RIDE COMING

Centennial Committee Broke Even On Symphony Orchestra Appearance

Major performance, set for the evening, will be on the playing field at athletic oval. An hour's concert by the band will precede the drill patterns by the riders. The band will play a few numbers after the musical riders disperse, too.

Kelowna's centennial committee "broke even" on the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra's appearance here, but "we are happy to have been able to bring to the people of Kelowna and district the best in entertainment."

Thus, Ald. Arthur Jackson summed up last week's centennial concert that drew a large attendance at the children's matinee, but did not do as well as expected for the evening concert.

Ald. Jackson also told city council Monday night that the final plans are being made now for another major centennial attraction—the visit here late in July of the famed RCMP musical ride and band. An RCMP officer had visited the city last week completing arrangements and suggesting admittance prices.

Mr. Jackson, who is chairman of the city's centennial committee, said that the minimum prices would prevail because it was the committee's desire that as many persons as possible see the renowned performers. He did not elaborate on what admittance prices would be.

Ald. Jackson said the Kelowna Riding Club would help with taking care of the horses, and the Kelowna Lions Club would assist in ticket-taking and parking. The concert area will be fenced in for the RCMP concert and musical ride.

Charles Ennis Dies At Coast

A well-known sportsman and horticulturist passed away suddenly in Vancouver Saturday.

He was Charles Ennis, 63, a former Kelowna resident. Mr. Ennis came to Kelowna in 1947 from Pybrook, Alberta, where for a number of years he had been a grain buyer.

Mr. Ennis operated a green house in Rutland for some time. He was also an enthusiastic courier.

Surviving is his wife Dogni in Kelowna and two daughters, Fern (Mrs. Ron McKenzie) in Kelowna, and Audrey (Mrs. Elwin Harvey) in Edmonton.

Funeral service was held from Day's Chapel of Remembrance this afternoon. Rev. J. A. B. Adams officiated. Interment followed in Kelowna cemetery, with members of the Canadian Legion conducting graveside rites. Acting as pallbearers were Wm. Wood, George May, George Anderson, E. L. Adams, Victor Towler and Cyril Gillard.

Funeral Rites Are Conducted For Ronnie Bell

Funeral service for Ronnie Bell, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bell of Rutland was held from Day's Chapel of Remembrance yesterday. Rev. J. A. B. Adams conducted the service.

Ronnie passed away suddenly at his home last Sunday.

A grade seven student at Rutland Junior High school, he was very fond of outdoor sports and an active member of the Rutland Scout Troop.

Besides his parents, Ronnie is survived by two brothers, David and Bruce; a sister, Margaret, and his uncle and grandfather at home.

Patrol leaders of the Rutland Scout Troop were pallbearers.

J. A. Lindahl Passes Away

John Alfred Lindahl, 73, a native of Sweden, passed away at his Kelowna home Saturday.

Mr. Lindahl came to this continent in 1903. He moved from the band to Grande Prairie in the early 1920s, and worked as a steam engineer at Tranquille for five years.

He is survived by his wife, a son, Stanley of Kelowna; one daughter, Vera in Kelowna (Mrs. H. Bradford); four grandchildren; two brothers, Peter in Vancouver and Godfrey in Mission City and two sisters, Mrs. J. Malino and Miss Annie Lindahl, both in Vancouver.

Funeral services were held from Evangel Tabernacle this afternoon, conducted by Rev. P. A. Gagliardi, Rev. H. Catrano and Rev. Cameron Stevenson. Interment followed in Kelowna cemetery. Day's Funeral Service was in charge of arrangements.

E. Archibald and W. Broening of Kamloops; Charles Cousins of Penticton; S. R. Ling of Vancouver and Hugh Dorland and J. Berteig of Winfield acted as pallbearers.

Mrs. C. E. Hugel Funeral Rites Friday 3 p.m.

Funeral services will be held from Day's Chapel of Remembrance Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Clara Ethel Hugel, a resident of the Rutland district since 1955, Rev. J. E. W. Snowden will conduct the service.

Born in Missouri 73 years ago, Mrs. Hugel accompanied her husband to Grande Prairie in the Peace River district in 1921, where they farmed until moving to the Okanagan three years ago.

Mrs. Hugel was a member of the Anglican church in Rutland. Surviving Mrs. Hugel are two sons, Henry and Edward, in Grande Prairie; four daughters, Elsie (Mrs. C. Jebb) in Grande Prairie, Mabel (Mrs. K. Davis) in Dinsdale, Alberta, Marie (Mrs. M. Davis) in Wimberly, Alberta and Iolita (Mrs. H. Masse) at home.

Also surviving are eleven grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and two sisters in the U.S.

Joseph Neigum, N. Tales, J. Winston, John Hibber, H. R. Wick and Joseph Zahn will serve as pallbearers.

Mrs. E. Klingbeil Dies At Coast

Funeral service for the late Mrs. Esther Klingbeil, 932 Stockwell Avenue, who passed away in Vancouver General Hospital Friday, will be held from Bethel Baptist church May 16 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. E. Martin will conduct the service.

Mrs. Klingbeil was active in church and political activities in her community when her health permitted. Born in Beauséjour, Manitoba, 44 years ago, she came with her husband and son to Kelowna in 1948.

Besides her husband, Edward and son Allan, Mrs. Klingbeil is survived by her mother, Mrs. Mary Gety, in Kelowna; two sisters and three brothers.

The service will be followed by interment in Kelowna cemetery. Day's Funeral Service have been entrusted with arrangements.

Eldorado Arms Gets Listing In Hines Guide

Eldorado Arms Hotel at Okanagan Mission has received national recognition in the 1953 edition of the Hines "Vacation Guide," just off the press.

The resort is among 1,000 selected vacation spots on this continent recommended by Hines.

This is the thirteenth printing of the 384 page travel guide book, a companion edition to the other two Hines travel books, "Adventure in Good Eating" and "Lodging For a Night." The books have been used by millions of Americans for nearly a quarter of a century.

Top resorts are listed for winter and summer vacations, for every size budget.

Private Zoo Protest Made By Local SPCA

Kelowna branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has added its voice to the many protests being made over private zoos following the recent tragedy near Nanaimo.

Kelowna's protest went by telegram to Conservation and Recreation Minister Earle Westwood, this week's regular bi-monthly meeting was told.

An eight-year-old girl was killed by a lioness that escaped from a private zoo at Wellington, six miles from Nanaimo.

The Kelowna branch also has forwarded a letter to Mr. Westwood urging the government to substitute wild life sanctuaries for private zoos. Every member at the meeting signed the letter.

LICENCE DOGS

Acting chairman Henry Tutt also urged dog owners in the rural districts around Kelowna to have their dogs licensed and tagged so that the SPCA inspector may get in touch with the owner in case the dog is found injured or sick.

The branch also decided again to remind all owners of pets not to leave them unattended while the owners are absent on vacation.

Before the meeting closed with the showing of two films, Miss Joan Hamblin was elected to the executive.

The hard and sugar maple is the largest and most valuable for timber of several maple species native to Canada.

ARENA DAMAGED BY FIRE

Loss in the short-lived blaze at Memorial Arena Tuesday could be from \$500 to \$1,000, it was learned from a reliable source today. Final estimate will not be available until later.

ABOVE picture shows the firemen battling the blaze above the coffee bar just over the main entrance to the arena.

The blaze, according to Fire Chief Charles Pettman started in the wall insulation by a welder's cutting torch. Most of the damage, however, occurred to the front (east) wall. Several windows had to be broken by firemen to get at the smoldering fire, which was extinguished within a matter of minutes. (Courier staff photo—prints available.)

CITY FATHERS AT WORK

Council Turns Down Bid Of \$25.00 For Building At Recreation Park

Offer of \$25 for the old caretaker's building at Recreation Park was turned down by city council Monday night.

It was the only offer received by deadline, though another offer of \$75 came later.

Council felt there was at least \$75 worth of salvageable material in the building, so it will be torn down by the city.

RCMP REPORT for month of April showed the city received \$913 revenue in fines and \$87 in costs; there were 19 bicycles stolen and 11 recovered; 102 meals were provided for prisoners at a total cost of \$66.30, and 3,093 miles were logged by police cars on city detail.

TRADE LICENCE for Narod Construction Ltd., 1672 West Second Ave., Vancouver, doing contract work on the lake bridge, was granted by city council.

ANOTHER OFFER to buy one of the 33-foot industrial lots on Gaston Ave., has been received. Latest was from C. D. Gaddes, who tendered \$200 on behalf of an unidentified client. This is the same price accepted recently for an adjacent lot. Intended sale of the property will be posted at the city hall. What the lot will be used for wasn't made known.

THREE READINGS were given bylaw 1975 which authorizes the purchase of lots 1 to 19 inclusive and lots 22 to 24 inclusive, plan 1502, from the Land Settlement Board, as an addition to the Ellison airport.

FINAL READING was given to bylaws 1969 and 1970 Monday night. The former authorizes the sale of lot 36, plan 1014 (south

"Canopy Sign" Controversy Settled -- For Time Being

The "canopy sign" controversy has been settled—for the time being at least.

And city council has gained the decision.

Today, Dyck's Drugs has its "canopy sign" over the front of the store, but it is at 10 feet, not at the eight or nine feet hoped for by John Dyck and the company that manufactured the sign, which claimed it was a canopy and not a sign, and compromised by calling it a canopy sign.

Ald. Ernest Winter, head of a committee charged with revising the city's bylaws covering buildings and zonings, told city council Monday night that three successive Wednesday afternoons were used up by the committee dealing with the canopy sign controversy and arriving at a decision on how the revised bylaws

would cover the situation.

While the new bylaw still has not been completed, the committee has decided that its conditions will require a sign to be placed at a minimum of 10 feet above the sidewalk, while a canopy may be placed at eight feet. This is similar to the former (actually for the present) bylaw.

However, if names are put on canopies, they will have to be a maximum of 12 inches in height. If the advertising is more than 12 inches, then the canopy will be construed as a sign and the structure will have to be erected at 10 feet or more.

Mr. Dyck told the Daily Courier that the canopy sign had been set at 10 feet, but that it does not look right, due to the peculiar features of the front of the building. He said another canopy sign likely will be made by the manufacturers to conform with the cornice on the building and with the city's intended new bylaw.

Belleville Thanks City For Courtesy

Gratitude to the citizens of Kelowna for the "many courtesies, kindnesses and receptions extended to us during our 12 days in Kelowna" has been expressed by the mayor of Belleville, home of the McFarlands who defeated Kelowna Packers in a full-length final series for the Allan Cup.

Mayor Gerald B. Hyde, in his letter to Mayor R. F. Parkinson of Kelowna, wrote that it was the "sincere wish of each of us that this series may prove to be the beginning of a real kinship between the people of our two growing cities."


Simpson-Sears Fire Loss Not Yet Complete

Loss in the fire that destroyed the Simpson-Sears building in March still is not fully computed, according to Fire Chief Charles Pettman in his report for April, read at Monday night's city council meeting.

Loss so far from that fire came to \$100,235.23, the fire chief reported.

April saw 10 fire calls, he went on, one of the calls resulting in a fairly heavy loss.

The ambulance made 38 calls, 25 of them in the city. One of the 38 calls was for use of the inhalator.



LAWN-BOY
THE UNCHALLENGED LEADER

Feature after feature after feature...

LAWN-BOY

T. Eaton Co. Ltd.
528 Bernard Ave.

Treadgold
SPORTING GOODS
1615 Pendozi St.

Loane's
HARDWARE DEPT.
384 Bernard Ave.

Mc & Mc
353 Bernard Ave.

Ritchie Bros.
SPORT SHOP
1618 Pendozi St.

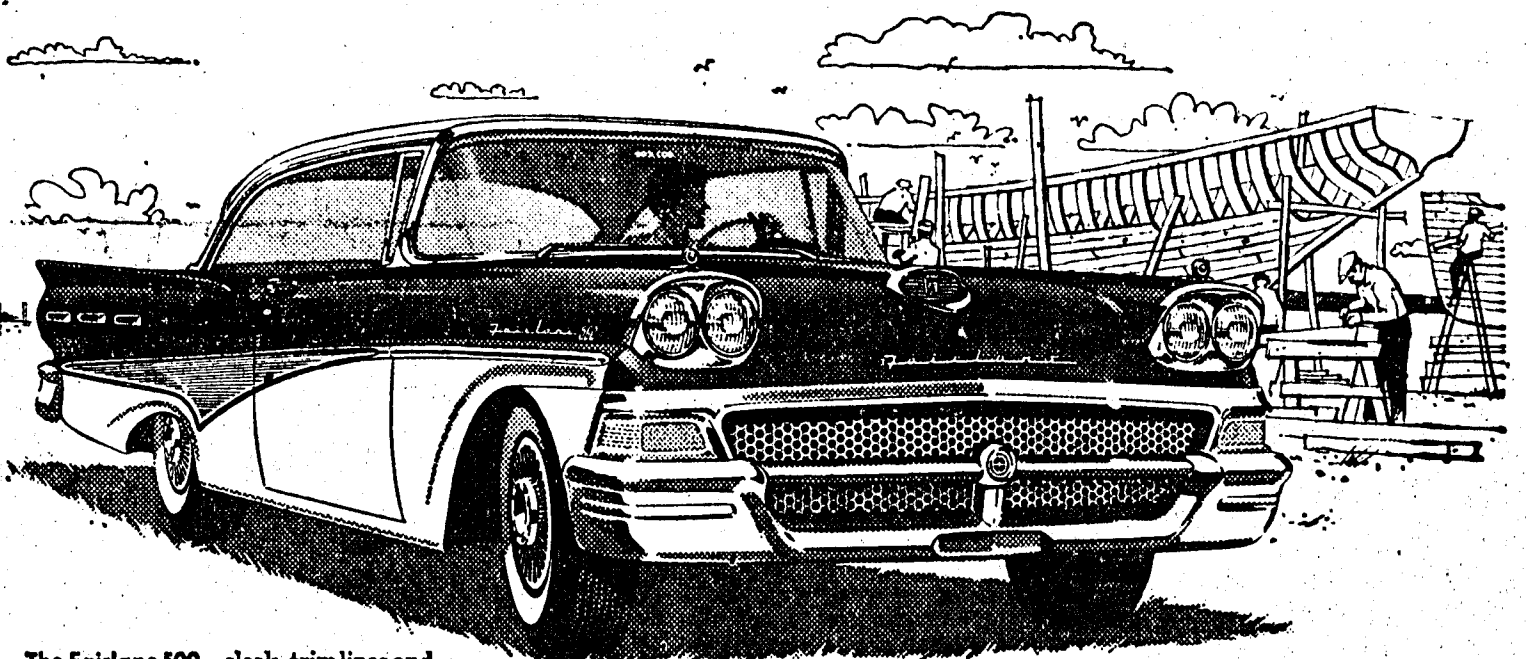
Belgo Motors
Belgo Rd. — R.R. 3

real
LEMON FLAVOR...

just-right
CONSISTENCY...

All you could wish for
in a lemon pie!

JELL-O Lemon Pie Filling

The Fairlane 500—sleek, trim lines and Thunderbird GO make it style and performance champion of its class.

Ford's strength is beauty-wrapped

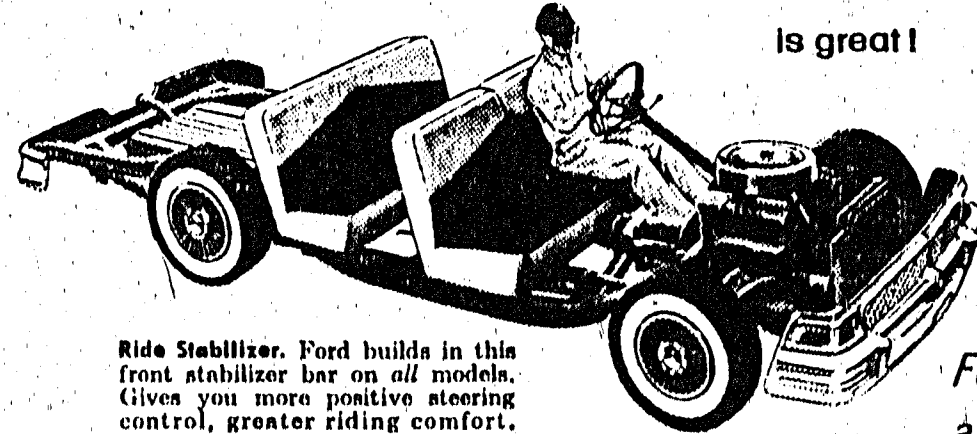
Just one look and you'll know why this great new Ford is every man's favorite land-craft. Here is new style in steel. New low, lean lines that linger with you long after you lose sight of the sculptured rear deck. Inside, fine-car appointments and trim you'd expect to find only in higher priced cars.

But look again! There's brawn beneath the beauty. Ford's strength begins with the

frame itself—the great new 'Inner Ford.' Its heavy frame rails are bowed out to let you ride inside the chassis for maximum safety and comfort; and it's welded, braced and bonded to form one incredibly strong and silent unit.

These and other quality features are standard in every Ford at no extra cost to you. See your Ford Dealer soon, for the full, fine, low-priced story.

Ford's exclusive Giant-Grip Double-Sealed Brakes are self-energizing, provide superior braking power, are ruggedly built for longer life.



Ride Stabilizer. Ford builds in this front stabilizer bar on all models. Gives you more positive steering control, greater riding comfort.

SIX or V-8
the going
is great!

FORD

- May Is Safety Month
- ✓ Check your car
- ✓ Check your driving
- ✓ Check accidents

For extra built-in quality at no extra cost to you... see your **FORD** dealer!

FOR A BETTER BUY IN A USED CAR OR TRUCK, BE SURE TO SEE OUR **OR** OTHER SELECTIONS

ORCHARD CITY MOTORS

(1956) LTD.
1487 PENDOZI ST. PHONE 2340

SAFeway



**Come to our
Party!**

**Safeway's Happy
Birthday Celebration!**

Fun for all!

**Greater-than-ever
VALUES**

**Read all
about it....!**

For KELOWNA
and VERNON
SAFeway Stores

For your picnic plans, we've
lined up a terrific array of...

picnic basket



Pork & Beans Taste Tells 15 oz. tin 4 for 49c	Sweet Biscuits David's - 13 Varieties to Choose From 16 oz. pkg. 39c
Green Peas Town House Fancy Sieve 3's, 15 oz. tin 4 for 79c	Ice Cream Party Pride Half Gallon 85c
Potato Chips Nalley's 10½ oz. carton 59c	Strawberry Jam Empress Pure 24 oz. tin 53c
Peanut Butter Beverly Regular or Homogenized, 48 oz. tin 95c	Sockeye Salmon Sea Trader 7¾ oz. tin 2 for 89c
Pickles Sweet Mixed Rose, 24 oz. jar 55c	Catsup Taste Tells 11 oz. bottle 2 for 39c
Strawberries Fresh Frozen Bel-Air, 15 oz. carton 2 for 75c	Lemonade Sunkist Frozen 6 oz. tin 2 for 35c
French Fries Bel-Air Frozen, 9 oz. carton 2 for 39c	FISH & CHIPS Rupert Brand Frozen, 16 oz. pkg. 59c

For a Picnic to remember . . . you'll need

Jelly Powders Empress, Assorted **12 for 89c**

Salad Dressing Piedmont, 32 oz. jar **59c**

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For Shopping and Picnic Needs . . each **99c**

Hawaiian Shirts
Large, Medium and Small each **1.49**

TEA BAGS
Casino, 50's **49c**

ANGEL FOOD
Cake Mix White or Chocolate, Robin Hood, 15½ oz. pkg. **53c**

Toilet Soap Brocade, Complexion **5 for 39c**

Paper Napkins 60's Zee, Colored, **2 for 35c**

Kool Aid Assorted Flavors **5 for 29c**

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Prices Effective May 14th to 17th
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2 Pounds of Weiners ... **95c**

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Picnic treat take plenty of
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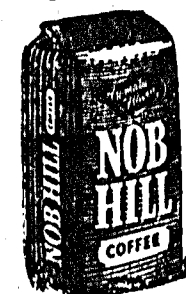
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Grade 'A' Fowl

Fully Drawn,
Burns Eviscerated,
3 to 5 lbs. ... **lb. 47c**

A Coffee for
Every Taste...

Mellow Mild **Airway**
1 lb. bag ... **79c** 2 lb. bag ... **\$1.55**



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Nob Hill
1 lb. bag ... **82c** 2 lb. bag ... **\$1.62**



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Edwards
1 lb. tin ... **85c** 2 lb. tin ... **\$1.67**



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Airway Instant
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Lucky Strike, assorted flavors, no glass
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POLLY ANNE BREAD

24 oz. loaf ... **2 for 39c**

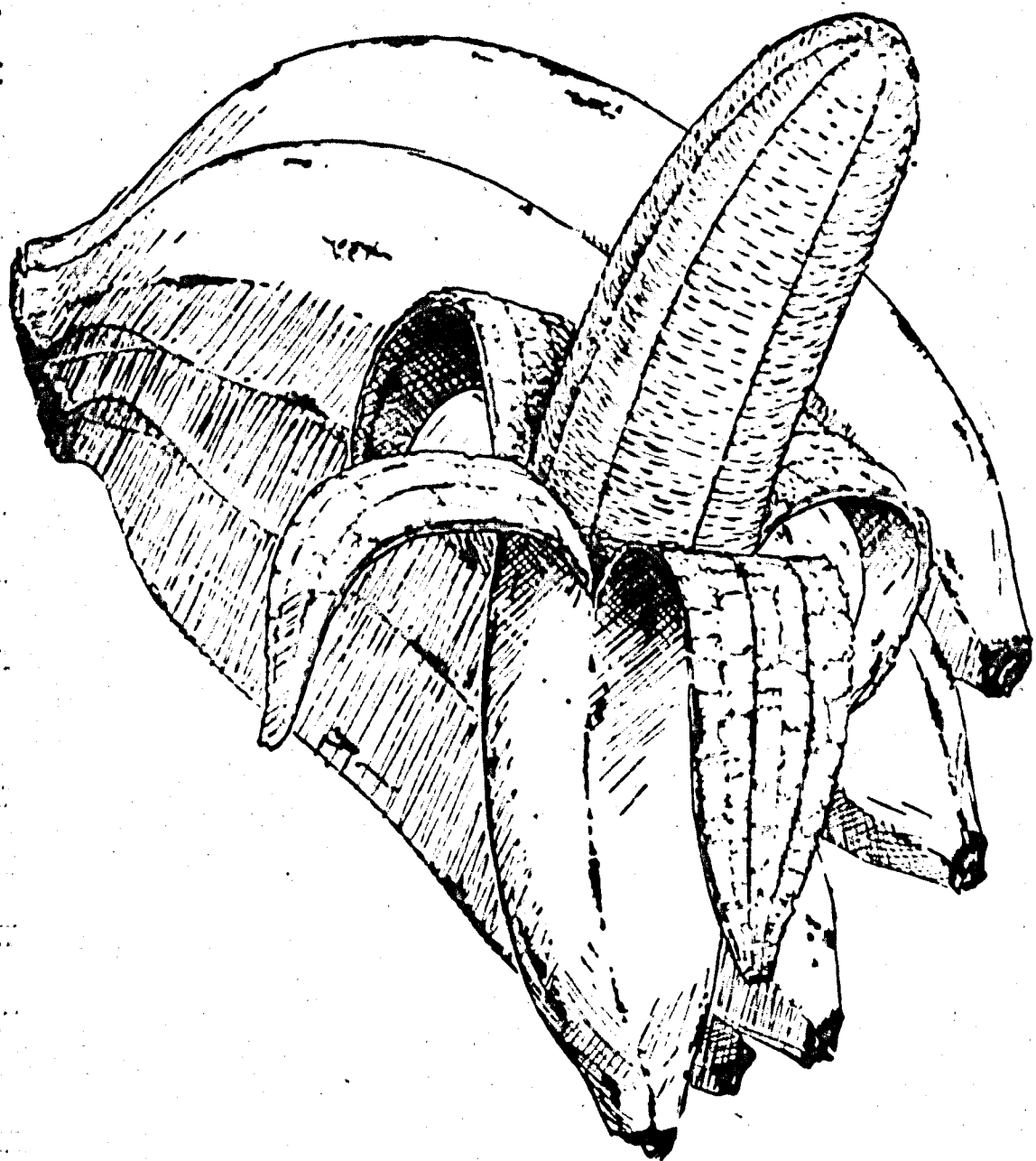
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Serve sliced with cream . . .
Make a Banana Cream Pie . . .

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Green Onions - Radishes bunches **2 for 15c**
New Potatoes Shafter White . . . 10 lbs. **79c**
Carrots California . . . **2 for 19c**

Crisp, Red and Juicy Ripe

Watermelon

Serve Chilled Wedges

lb. 9c



Lamb Shoulder

ROAST **lb. 33c**
Australian, Whole or Half . . .

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ROAST **lb. 65c**
Swift's Premium . . .

Picnic Shoulder Maple Leaf, Whole or Half, Smoked . . . lb. **49c**

Cottage Rolls Lean tenderized, Whole or Half, Smoked . . . lb. **73c**

Bologna In the piece . . . lb. **39c**

Maple Leaf or
Swift's Premium

HAMS **lb. 69c**
Fully Cooked
Ready to Serve . . .

Round Steak or Roast Beef, Grade Red . . . A lb. **79c**

Chuck or Round Bone **Roast** of Beef, Grade Red . . . A lb. **49c**

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MAY 14, 15, 16, 17





NEW LINE

By ALICE ALDEN
NAT KAPLAN uses the new triangle line to give high distinction to a very feminine navy crepe dress designed for a busy spring season. Starting

from the low, triangle-shaped neckline, a double-tiered bolero effect carries through the motif, studded with large pearl discs. Detachable, petal-shaped, nylon-organdy cuffs circle the elbow-length sleeves.

Dance Proceeds Provide Bursary

The Kelowna Chapter of the Registered Nurses Association of British Columbia, for the second successive year, will award a bursary of one hundred and fifty dollars to a student of School District 23 wishing to enter training in an approved B.C. training hospital.

Prior to 1957, when a Kelowna student won the bursary, the award had been made to a graduate nurse wishing to pursue a post graduate course. The Kelowna Chapter, feeling that there was a need to help remedy the nursing shortage, decided to award the bursary to a deserving student candidate to encourage her start in the nursing profession, who, without such help might otherwise have to forego pursuing a career due to the cost factor.

"Hospital Week" began May 12, which is particularly significant this year, as Florence Nightingale was born on that day in 1820. The RNABC Kelowna Chapter started out this special period with a church parade on May 11, and will end it with their supper dance on Friday evening at the Aquatic ballroom.

Through this annual dance the local chapter has realized its bursary fund as well as money for donations of vital items to the Kelowna Hospital. The popular affair will begin at 10 p.m. with the music supplied by Charles Pettman's orchestra. The usual door prize and novelty dance prizes will spice the evening. Tickets are at Long's drug store or available from any nurse.



UNUSUAL SILHOUETTE

By VERA WINSTON
SHADOWY green silk organdy is the choice for a dress designed for gala summer evenings. The frock is very new, the type that appeals to the bold in fashion. It features the trapeze silhouette with two cocoon-like panels attached in back and caught at each side front with a rose. For the more clothes-cautious, the panel can be detached, leaving a simple trapeze-line dance dress.

Distinguished Visitor Tells Arts Council About Festival

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Goldschmidt, now residents of Vancouver, met members of the Kelowna Arts Council at an informal gathering at the Eldorado Arms, on Sunday evening. Through the courtesy of Mr. Hugh Barrett, Mr. Goldschmidt gave a most interesting and entertaining talk on the development of the Vancouver International Festival.

The first hope for such a Festival was voiced in 1949, by the Vancouver Community Arts Council. Support for the necessary organization—financial, physical and spiritual—has grown steadily for the past five years. A solid foundation has now been formed for the Vancouver International Festival, which ranks with the long-established European Festivals of Salzburg, Bayreuth and Edinburgh.

Mr. Goldschmidt is Artistic director of the festival, and was in a position to tell of the intimate details that were part of the planning and preparation for this First International Festival. The director of the Salzburg Festival had complained that he had to contend with Vancouver as well as Bayreuth, now, when engaging his artists.

The Vienna press carried a headline "Our George London goes to Vancouver Festival". Mr. Goldschmidt reminded his listeners that George London, adopted by Vienna as its own, was born in Montreal, and chose to come to Vancouver for its first Festival.

Among the highlights will be "Don Giovanni", produced by Gunther Rennert, on his first visit to the North American continent, and to be directed by Nicholas Goldschmidt.

"The World of the Wonderful Dark", a play by Lister Sinclair, commissioned by the Festival Committee, is based on B.C. Indian legend and history and is being anticipated eagerly.

The Festival runs from July 19 to August 16 in Vancouver, with programs to please all tastes—Opera, Theatre, Films, Recitals, Dancers, Jazz Concerts, and Exhibitions.

The Festival Society is fortunate in its Artistic director, Nicholas Goldschmidt, who has shared the wealth of his European background for some years past with summer school students at the University of British Columbia, where he is acclaimed and beloved by all who have studied under him.

Kelowna had the thrill of hearing the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra; and why, oh why, must we go to Vernon or Penticton to hear and see the Lister Sinclair play in August? Can the Kelowna centennial committee not yet make arrangements to present "The World of the Wonderful Dark" in Kelowna, please?

MAKING PLANS for the annual nurses' cabaret are Mrs. D. R. Johnson, recovery room nurse, and Mrs. Keating, assistant director of nursing, KGH. In the background is Miss McGregor, who dropped in to wish them

luck for the dance which provides funds for the scholarship she won last year. The charming doll is outfitted in an exact replica of the uniform worn by student nurses who trained here when the local establish-

ment was a training hospital. Mr. J. Pettigrew made the miniature school pin. Miss Wealthy Grigg, owner of the doll, dressed it with careful attention to detail, even to detachable cuffs.

—Photo by Paul Ponich

her notices until I see you... no idea where you are." Queen followed up with five other messages begging Ace to get in touch with her. Just when all appeared lost, Knave reappeared.

"News received Monday," he said. "Send address. All love." Everyone thought the drama had ended and faithful Knave had won back the love of his life. But gloom descended on Times readers again today. Queen was back to her old stand, again pleading with Ace.

"Please fetch me," she appealed. "Cannot try any more to see you."

YWCA Appointment For Services

TORONTO (CP)—Margaret Hart has been appointed secretary for the YWCA individual services, it has been announced. Miss Hart was formerly associated with YWCA's in Vancouver and Edmonton. She will be in charge of counselling, residence, food service and travel services for the 48 YWCA's throughout Canada.

WIFE PRESERVERS

For a well-blended oil-and-vinegar salad dressing, add oil seasoning to the vinegar and mix thoroughly before adding the oil.

HITHER AND YON

A MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER... was held at the home of Mrs. F. Griffin, Cadder Ave., on Friday evening in honor of Miss Margaret Joffe, whose marriage to Mr. W. Sworsky will take place Saturday, May 17.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Griffin were Mrs. E. Benzer, Mrs. A. Clarkston, and the Misses Hilda Carley, Mary Newton, and Nellie Ashworth. A cleverly fashioned "horn of plenty" held the many lovely gifts presented to the bride-elect by about twenty of her friends present.

ATTENDING THE ANNUAL... meeting and luncheon of the Marpole Infirmary and Rehabilitation Centre in Vancouver will be Mrs. Gerald Lennie.

HONORING BRIDE - ELECT... Miss Marilyn Sladen, whose marriage to Mr. Grant Hinchey takes place Saturday, May 17, at First United Church, a miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. Peter Ritchie on Monday evening. Mrs. Reginald Brown was co-hostess to the 19 guests present.

FROM THE LAND OF THE HEATHER... recently arrived from Scotland are Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Jeffrey, parents of Mr. Dave Jeffrey, and Miss I. Low of Cobridge, and an aunt Mrs. A. Morison of Edinburgh. The visitors plan to remain here until the end of June.

VETERAN TRAVELLER... CALGARY (CP)—Prof. A. D. Winspear of the Calgary branch of the University of Alberta is making his 24th Atlantic crossing this year to deliver summer lectures in England, making B.C.'s Centennial Year his topic.

Don't Have Hair Set The Same Day When You Have Your Photo Taken

By SYLVIA HACK
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDO (CP)—Photographer Tony Armstrong Jones says there's no such person as an ideal subject. "A person of 80 or a child of 3 can make an equally wonderful picture as a beautiful 17-year-old."

Armstrong Jones, 27, who has had a varied career as a photographer of royalty, fashion, news and theatrical subjects, likes to explore new photographic realms. His latest involves the decor for a musical comedy show for which some of his pictures were blown up to 30 by 40 feet.

At the moment he is busy on an illustrated book of London showing contrasting scenes of high and low living. He has spent two months accumulating thousands of shots which now have to be sorted. The job has meant roaming the city with a camera at all hours, "sometimes aim-

lessly" and other times to a plan. Fair and slightly built with a mercurial personality, Armstrong Jones says he likes to try his hand frequently at doing new things. "I believe one should do as many different things as possible." And in the photographic field he has been proving his point.

ROYAL PICTURES
His first royal pictures were published last October prior to the Queen's Canadian visit. His Royal Family group, set in a garden, was warmly received for its informality, a breakaway from the traditional group pictures. He has also photographed other members of the Royal Family.

Armstrong Jones believes the average woman does not know her face well—photographically speaking. Models and actresses are exceptions, since they're photographed frequently from various angles. "The average woman has only last year's snapshot to guide her for future pictures."

As a general guide, the newest recruit to the band of royal photographers says women should always wear simple clothes when they're about to have their portrait taken. If possible, they should not have their hair done the same day as it tends to look unnatural. "Give it a chance to loosen up a bit."

ANGRY STUDENTS
CALCUTTA (Reuters)—Police were called to control students here who rioted because their history examination paper was "too stiff." Windows and doors were smashed and 50 were arrested.

BUSINESS BOOSTER
Store in Bergen, Norway, offer special bus services downtown for shoppers living in the suburbs.

A gold rose bowl filled with chrysanthemums and roses was presented by the family to Mr. and Mrs. Murray at an anniversary party, as well as other lovely gifts from friends. The Scottish Country Dance Group held a surprise party at the KLT building, and a gold-based anniversary clock and a gold table lighter for Mr. Murray expressed the admiration and good wishes of that group. Mr. Murray is a musician of note, and over a number of years has provided some wonderful entertainment.

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ALOHA From Heather's

Heather's is opening the Sun Dress Season this Thursday when hundreds of gay tropical prints will blaze color throughout the store

You will be delighted with Heather's preview of exotic Hawaiian Fashions for 1958

This group of Polynesian Sun Dresses, swimsuits and Sportswear, represents many leading Hawaiian manufacturers and only the most attractive prints are chosen.

ESPECIALLY PRICED FOR THIS WEEKEND

Hawaiian Sun Dresses 7.95

Hawaiian Pake Jacket 2.95

See this exciting presentation of Hawaiian Fashions sold only by

Heather's

Try my wonderful GLAZED PEACH PINWHEEL PUDDING!

Cut in finely 1/2 c. chilled shortening

Make well in dry ingredients; add 1/2 c. milk

and mix lightly with a fork, adding milk if necessary, to make a stiff dough. Knead 10 seconds on floured board.

Roll out to 8 x 12-inches. Spread with 1/4 c. thick raspberry jam

Drain and save syrup from 20-ounce can sliced peaches

Sift together one, then into bowl, 2 c. sifted pastry flour or 1 1/2 c. sifted all-purpose flour

4 tsp. Magic Baking Powder 1/2 tsp. salt 1/4 c. granulated sugar

Sprinkle with 2 tbsp. chopped almonds

Arrange peaches over dough. Beginning at a short edge, roll up into 6 slices. Place, cut side up, in greased 7 x 11-inch pan. Bake in hot oven, 400°, 25 min. Meanwhile, bring to boil, stirring, 1 tbsp. granulated sugar, 1 tbsp. corn starch, few grains salt, 1 tbsp. lemon juice, 1 c. peach syrup plus water, if necessary, to bring measure up to 1 c. Stir in 1 tbsp. butter or margarine and 1/4 tsp. almond extract

Protect all your ingredients with dependable

MAGIC! Get light and tender results

... get MAGIC Baking Powder soon!

Four over partially cooked pinwheels. Bake about 20 min. longer. Yield—6 servings.

For a well-blended oil-and-vinegar salad dressing, add oil seasoning to the vinegar and mix thoroughly before adding the oil.

For the convenience of our customers, we are opening a Children's Department on the Mezzanine Floor. You can now pick up your requirements for boys and girls, while shopping at the Bon Marche.

FREE

To celebrate the occasion, we are giving away a complete outfit... either for a girl, ages 4 to 12; or for a boy, ages 3 to 10. Just leave your name and address at the new department.

"For Quality At Popular Prices Shop At..."

BON MARCHE

ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE

we're swimming in fashion... you can too!

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By "CATALINA" and "ARTIST MODEL BATHER"

Take one glance at our group of fashion-wise swimsuits. You'll know immediately... you can figure on drawing second (and third) glances every time you wear the swimsuit of your choice. We've styles to flatter every figure... priced to please every budget. Come on in, the selections fine.

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White only
Bathing Caps
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COLORED BEACH TOWELS

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TERRY TOWELLING—Sold by the yard, 36". Only 1.98 yd.

RUBBER BATHING SLIPPERS 1.79

In bright colors

BEACH SLIPPERS, Red and Blue Terry Cloth, Medium Wedge Heel and Straw Trim. Sizes 4 to 9. Ideal for garden and home too 2.98

FUMERTON'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Where Cash Beats Credit

SCRAMBLE



By W. BEAVER-JONES
(Pinch-hitting for George Inglis)

With the summer season rapidly approaching HOCKEY is probably the last thing anyone wants to think or talk about. But at the risk of being slapped down by the more impetuous type of hockey fan, I can't let the season slip into the mothballs without adding my two cents regarding the world hockey championships.

When we were temporarily without a sports editor a few years back—the year the Pentiction Vees defeated Russia—I questioned the wisdom of Canada competing in future tournaments. The true meaning of sports, I claimed at that time, had gone out the window. Instead Canada's national game was being swallowed in world politics. I say the same thing today.

Being away on annual vacation, we were unable to take in the recent Allan Cup series, so will refrain on commenting on the Packers-Bellelville Macs' playdowns. However, just suppose Packers had won. And just suppose the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association at next week's meeting, agreed to send Packers to Europe to represent Canada in next year's championship play. Where is the money coming from? Kelowna has just wound up a hockey season which lasted pretty close to seven months. Apart from the honor and glory of having an Okanagan team represent this country in the world championships, there's also the mere matter of dollars and cents. It has been conservatively estimated it would cost around \$20,000 to send a team to Europe, apart from the CAHA grant. Which means the tab would have to be picked up by local businessmen and others well-heeled enough to contribute to the hockey train. There's just so much a small community, such as this, can stand, financing a sport.

It is a curious paradox that our hockey supremacy abroad should be taking on so much importance to Canadians at the very time that our hockey standards are on the wane. Twenty or thirty years ago, when senior hockey in Canada was at its zenith, the world titles which our teams won with such ridiculous ease were held in little esteem at home. Now, with senior hockey extinct in most of the Canadian centres where once it flourished, Canada finds its representatives in world hockey play facing ever tougher competition from European countries, and with a steadily shrinking supply of Canadian players to draw from.

This predicament was brought into sharp focus at the recent European world tourney. Whitby Dunlops eventually won the cup, but the tremendous battle they had from a Russian team gave the most hardened Canadian fan some very bad moments indeed.

The Russian skating, shooting and speed, their condition, scored a psychological victory for the Soviet team which most observers believed would be badly beaten by a Canadian entry rated as the strongest in many years.

There is no other senior team in Canada which can bear comparison with the Whitby Dunlops, who were strengthened by players from professional ranks, including Smith from the Maple Leafs, Lamirande from Quebec Aces and Broden from Montreal Canadiens. Yet even this team, bolstered by players of NHL calibre, was life and death to beat the flying Russians. If the European teams continue to improve, as would seem only likely, where is Canada to find a team in future to meet them on anything like equal terms? No regular senior team in this country could handle the Russians, and in a year or two they will probably be quite a handful for even the best of our NHL clubs.

It will be interesting to see what the reaction of Canadian hockey will be to the growing challenge from Europe. It may be that the keener competition and prestige of world hockey tournaments will stimulate interest in the Canadian senior game, and that legislation will be introduced to protect young players from professional affiliations until after they have passed through junior and senior ranks. This would certainly restore the calibre of play of "amateur" hockey here and revive popular support in such centres as the prairies which once boasted top-notch senior teams. If this is not done, it may be necessary to select an all-star team from Canadian players in the National Hockey League, or make some other use of top-flight professional players.

But the great public interest in the world hockey tournament has emphasized that Canadians value their national hockey prestige highly. In most other countries, hockey is simply one of a dozen major sports; and a rather secondary one at that. But Canada, the most effete of sports nations, has only one sport in which it can hope to excel in world competition, and that is hockey. Our self-esteem will reach a new low if our traditional supremacy in this field of sports is lost to us.

We still maintain that the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association should take a "second look" before placing the mammoth expense on the shoulders of small communities to send a team to Europe. Look what happened in Pentiction. Our southern neighbors still shudder over the cost of financing a hockey team that won a world championship.

LETTERS TO SPORTS EDITOR

MACS LIKED WELCOME

Bellelville, Ont.

Sports Editor,
Kelowna Courier,

Dear Sir:

A word of introduction is in order, I believe, I am an intensely devoted hockey fan, and being from Bellelville, I am, of course, a Macs booster, and at the present time, very proud of it.

The team came home yesterday to a reception that had to be seen to be believed. I don't know how many of you ever had a finer, noisier, larger welcome than did the MacFarlands. However, there has been some doubt expressed, and I expressed some of it as to whether a visiting team would have been welcomed so wholeheartedly in Bellelville as were the Macs in Kelowna. It is not that the people of Bellelville are not as fine, nor as good sports as the people in Kelowna. It is just that here in Bellelville we were amazed at the welcome the Macs received not only in Kelowna, but in other Okanagan Valley cities they passed through. The hour of the morning dampened their spirits none. The parade for the Macs the night they left for home took everyone here in Bellelville by surprise.

After your great display of hospitality, Bellelville's feeling towards Kelowna is nothing but the best.

I am writing to you for copies of the Kelowna Courier. I have seen a couple of copies of your paper in store windows and since have been keeping some pictures and stories of the Macs, your papers would certainly be a welcome addition to my collection. Several of my friends have expressed a similar desire to see copies of the Kelowna paper, so I hope to be able to loan them mine.

If possible, I would like the 12 copies spanning the weeks April 21-26 and April 28-May 3.

I have not had much chance to talk to Jack Devine, but I am looking forward to his glowing reports on the Okanagan Valley. Jack's exclamations of "Man, Oh, Man, Oh, Man" during the final game caused a minor sensation here in Bellelville and everybody has been repeating it ever since. Among the posters

printed for the victory celebrations were ones bearing this exclamation.

If my request can possibly be fulfilled, I shall be forever grateful.

From a happy and proud Mac Booster, and a close friend of Kelowna's,

Mac Haig

ALLAN CUP POST MORTEM

Sports Editor,
Kelowna Courier:

Dear Sir:

The Bellelville Macs won the Allan Cup. But for sheer hypocrisy, the Kelowna brass takes the biscuit. After the second game of the series, they could not say anything too bad about the Macs and if the sentiments expressed at that time had been acted upon, the Macs would have been hung, drawn and quartered and their heads posted at every approach to the city.

But then they won the Allan Cup and then everything changed. They were a nice bunch of young fellows; splendid sports, worthy champions. So we anoint them with apple juice and send them on their way rejoicing, hoping that they will pass the word around in Ontario, Europe, yes, even in Russia that the people of Kelowna are not too bad; that they back rotten Macs, produce apple juice and have a regatta once a year.

I love the Okanagan Valley and I like the Kelowna Packers, but all this pretence makes me sick. Referring to Mel Butler's letter of the 7th, I would say this — if the Bellelville Macs are a sample of what the CAHA class is worthy champions, God help us, if they ever send us an unworthy one. An end to this farce. Let us be ourselves.

H. W. Pearce,
760 Burne Ave.

SPECIAL CHEESE

Milk from the Larzac breed of sheep is used chiefly in production of French roquefort cheese.

GREAT POET

John Milton wrote the pastoral poems "L'Allegro" and "Il Penseroso" when he was 24 years old.



FOUR MINUTE MILER?

First Canadian to break the four minute mile is the aim of Norman Lloyd, Vancouver runner now attending Stanford University who will race against some of the world's top milers in the B.C. Centennial Games "Mile of the Century," June 7 at Empire Stadium, Vancouver. Lloyd has already

done 4:05.3 this year, a full 12 seconds better than his best time last season and is almost certain to break the four minute barrier according to his Stanford coach. Lloyd will run against four minute milers Derek Ibbotson of England, Merv Lincoln of Australia, Stefan Lewandowski of Poland and several others.

GEORGE INGLIS ON HOLIDAYS

Sports

GEORGE INGLIS — SPORTS EDITOR

WED., MAY 14, 1958 THE DAILY COURIER 8

MUST BE TRIMMED

Brundage Declares Olympic Games Become Too Large And Too Costly

TOKYO (AP) — Avery Brundage, chairman of the International Olympic Committee, said today the Olympic games have become too large and too costly and will have to be trimmed.

He criticized amateur sports organizations for failing to promote amateurism effectively and aggressively.

Brundage spoke at ceremonies opening the 54th session of the committee.

"The games have become too large and too costly and we must find a remedy for this before too long, and a method for reducing expenses," Brundage said.

He did not elaborate.

"The materialism of our times tend to reduce the games to a commercialized carnival," he added. "The public also tends to transform the Olympic athlete into a paid gladiator."

"Amateur sports organizations, including the International Olympic Committee, have not promoted amateurism effectively and aggressively enough."

"All should embark on a continuous campaign to teach the innumerable advantages of amateurism . . . the exultance that comes from a task well done . . . for the sheer joy of accomplishment."

Ron Weeks Again Heads Local Rifle Club Meet

Ron Weeks was again high man at Kelowna Rifle Club's weekly shoot held last Sunday at Glenmore Range. Ron scored 98 of a possible 100 and won his second silver spoon of this season.

Dan Hill's team had high average, 93%, for the second Sunday. Team was composed of Dan Hill, P. McCallum, C. R. Lee and Ross Henderson.

Individual scores for last Sunday:

200yd 500yd total

Ron Weeks 50 48 98

Sam Lee 47 49 96

Dan Hill 48 48 96

Ken Clarke 46 49 95

P. McCallum 47 48 95

Laura Franko 47 47 95

Howard Maxson 46 45 91

C. R. Lee 45 46 91

Ross Henderson 44 45 89

Roy Winsby 39 46 85

W. R. Maxson 42 40 82

Next Sunday B.C. Interior Rifle Association meet gets under way at Vernon. This two-day affair

brings shooters from all over the province. A large contingent from the coast is always on hand for this popular event. Contestants from the Valley centres, Pentiction, Summerland, Kelowna, Vernon and Kamloops will be on hand with their teams to compete for cups and cash prizes. Anyone wanting entry forms may apply to club secretary.

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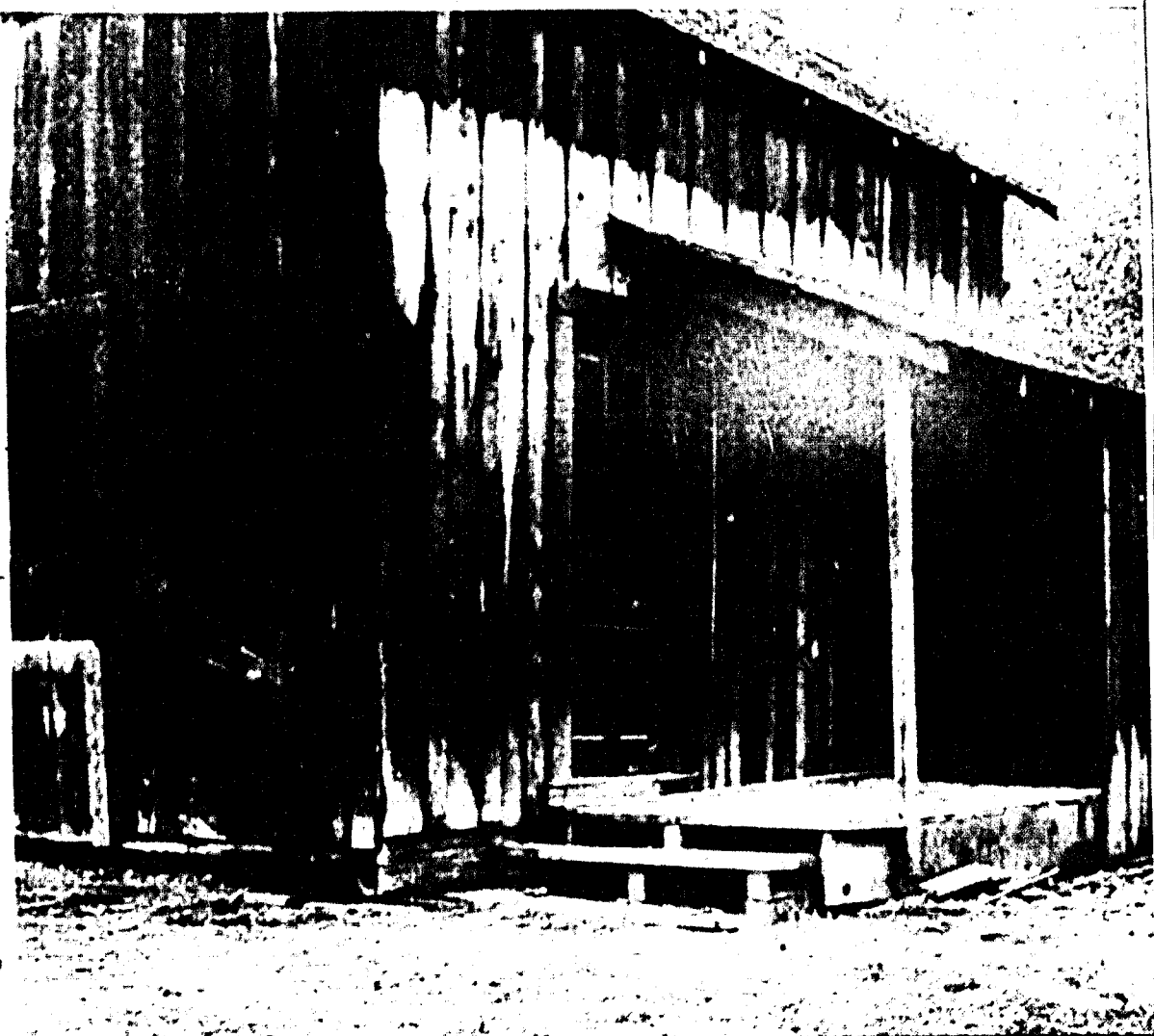
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LOCAL AND DISTRICT

THE DAILY COURIER

SECTION 2 WED., MAY 14, 1958 PAGE 3



Westbank's First Post Office

Many Changes In Westbank Since First Post Office Opened In '02

By MARGARET WAKEFIELD

In 1902, a dozen or so families in the area later to be known as Westbank received their mail, once weekly, from a small lean-to shack at Shannon Lake. Recently some 80 students of Westbank Elementary School toured a small but very efficient and very modern Post Office, located at the east end of the village on Highway 97. This, it seems, is a fitting example of the rapid development of British Columbia. In this, its centennial year, the motto of our Canada Post Office, "Service Populo", which may be interpreted as "serving the people", is well lived up to here at the present time, with a staff including post-master George Holmes and his assistant Mrs. W. C. MacKay, and rural courier Matt Hicks. These people serve approximately 350 families, with daily mail delivery to 150 rural box-holders, 150 office box-holders, and 50 general delivery customers.

To assist in the instruction of the youngsters who toured the recently remodelled post office here, W. J. Mason of Vancouver, public relations officer of the Canada Post Office, with Mr. Holmes, gave a short talk to each of three groups of pupils concerning the service the post office renders to the people, and how this service is accomplished.

Each group witnessed the operation of both parcel and letter scales, where both incoming and outgoing mail is handled and sorted, date-stamped, and how, through the outside boxes installed in our new building, an almost 24-hour service is maintained.

LETTER PROCESS

To illustrate the process which a letter goes through from the time it is dropped into the mail slot until it is delivered, little Patricia Usher was given a letter to the school's principal, Wm. MacLaughlin, to mail. This letter was later picked up from the mail basket, and date stamped, or cancelled, by another student, Danny Hiebert, and put with the mail already sorted for delivery.

For the youngsters, this trip through the post office was to demonstrate one phase of public service, which is part of their daily education in citizenship and its responsibilities.

However, had the young people of some 50 years ago been treated to such an excursion, the

impression they received would have differed considerably, for at that time, a man by the name of Shannon Marshall (for whom Shannon Lake was named) was receiving the then substantial sum of \$600 per year for bringing the mail over the trail from Peachland. This was certainly not an example of efficiency for, in 1902, three-weekly steamer service was inaugurated between Okanagan Landing and Penticton, and the mail for Shannon Lake residents could have as easily been dropped off at Hall's Landing, as the Westbank wharf was then known, as at Peachland.

It seems, though, that Mr. Marshall had an inclination to do almost anything that didn't involve too much effort, and through luck or good management on his part, he managed to retain, for almost a decade, his very remunerative job of bringing the mail over the 16-mile trail from Peachland.

COLORFUL PERSONALITY

This first postmaster at Hall's Landing, (renamed Westbank at the suggestion of John Davidson who had arrived here in 1893), was, in fact, a rather colorful personality with many and varied talents. His father was a hog rancher on Rattlesnake Flats, Oregon, but Shannon's way was more with horses than hogs. While in Oregon, he took lessons in horse-training and went into this business enthusiastically, even to becoming a self-appointed "professor." He did a fine job of handling horses too, the only drawback being that after he'd trained them, he was the only person who could handle them!

His keen wit asserted itself when he came to naming his animals — one of his teams was christened "Journey and Sing," and a second team, "Hell and Blazes." "Jolobots" was the name his mongrel dog carried.

Shannon's hand, which he was quite willing to turn to almost anything but labor, also guided the bow on his violin in a very agile way, and he supplied the music for many early dances held in the new settlement.

Mr. Marshall's charm however, did not prevent the pioneers here from being somewhat discontented with the mail service, as evidenced in an issue of the Kelowna Courier, dated April 1908. An item appeared therein as follows:

"A movement is on foot to have the Westbank post office transferred from its present location at Marshall's house to the new townsite of Westbank, where a suitable home can be found for it in the new store recently opened by Mr. Collins. Mr. Marshall himself is in favor of the change, and it has the support of the majority of the residents of the Westbank district. Mr. U. S. Grant sent a petition with a hundred signatures to the post-master-general on Saturday.

"There is hope for a mail service of at least three times a week, if not daily, under the new agreement, while the present service is carried on only once a week from Peachland. A number of families are settling on or near the new townsite this spring, and there would seem to be plenty of valid reasons for the change."

And so it came about that in 1908 the post office was moved to the general store of Wesley M. Collins, who had opened the district's first general store two years previously, and Mr. Collins became postmaster.

At this time, there was a second postoffice in the district, Gellatly Post Office, at Gellatly, had been opened June 1, 1903, with C. D. Osborne as postmaster. In 1904, D. E. Gellatly replaced Mr. Osborne and held the post until he died in 1922. His widow carried on as postmistress until the office closed in 1926. This post office was located in the large Gellatly home, which is still standing today, though uninhabited.

BUILDING DESTROYED

Mr. Collins was Westbank's postmaster until 1911, when his home and store, including the post office, burned. His successor was William G. Hewlett, who had brought his family to the Okanagan the previous year, and who installed the mail service in his general store. Following his

death in 1915, Mr. Hewlett's widow became Westbank's first postmistress.

Mrs. Hewlett was succeeded by Alex Nicol in 1919, and in 1920 E. C. Paynter was appointed to the job and held it until 1947, when it passed to George O. Holmes, the present postmaster.

In the meantime, a sub-post office had opened and closed its doors in the Glenora area. This branch service had been established January 1, 1912, with L. D. Hatcher as postmaster, but in November of that year he relinquished his post to H. C. Last. In 1915, W. C. Hatcher replaced Mr. Last then, in 1917 his brother, the original postmaster, took over the post. G. H. Gates was appointed to the position in 1922, and remained in charge until the branch was closed in the early '30's.

Despite the fact that the Westbank post office now served an area which had been served by three offices, rural mail delivery was not inaugurated here until June 1, 1951.

A rather fanciful footnote may be added to this history — that the original post office at Shannon Lake did not operate at a high rate of efficiency is proven by the fact that when the lean-to from which the mail was (sometimes) delivered was torn down in later years, a letter was found to have fallen between some walls, thus never reaching its addressee. This letter had been written to a young man by his former fiancée in the Old Country. Apparently the pair had quarrelled and the letter was intended to effect a reconciliation. Who knows? Through this letter, had it been received, the course of true love might have run smoothly! But by the time it reached the man for whom it was written, he had long since found another bride.

COLORFUL TREES

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP)—Twenty-five Japanese cherry blossom trees have been planted on civic grounds here as an experiment. The trees come from northern Japan, where the climate is similar to that of southern Alberta.

PIONEER SCHOOL

Robert Raikes of Gloucester, England, founder of the modern Sunday school, opened his first school in 1781.

Blossoms Set Stage For Winfield's Fashion Show

WINFIELD—Masses of apple blossoms and lilacs transformed the stage of Memorial Hall Friday evening, setting the scene for a spring fashion show sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion Branch 189, Oyama. About 200 persons attended.

Fashions for the evening were provided by Heather's of Kelowna and Blocks Apparel of Vernon. Commentator was Mrs. Eleanor Frieda Woodhouse. Mrs. Eleanor Porter provided background music and she accompanied Mrs. E. Stowe who sang "Sweet Lullaby and Blue Hawaii" during intermission.

The children's clothes show covered everything from play things to best wear and party dresses. Little lady who stole the show was 18-months-old Donna Dewar. Other models for the children's wear were: Masters Mark and Barry Cartwright, Trevor Elliot, Tommy and Vivian Ley.

Adult fashions included bathing suits, summer cottons, suits and featured Hawaiian clothes. The models were Joyce King, Mari Mori, Donella Lucas, Miss Hansen, Karen Clement, Patty Earl, Beth Parker, Ann Holzman, Eleanor Zimmer, Mrs. G. Edgington and Mrs. Dugate.

The big thrill of the show was the bridal scene with Miss Joyce King (one of last year's Lady-of-the-Lake princesses) as a beautiful bride.

G. Edgington drew for door prizes and the lucky winners were Mrs. G. Brodie who was the recipient of a \$100 gift certificate from Heather's and young Trevor Elliot was the recipient of the bride's bouquet.

Refreshments were served during intermission and just before the show closed Mrs. D. Cartwright, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, presented bouquets to Mrs. Block, Mrs. Balfour and Mrs. Woodhouse. Corsages were given to Mrs. Stowe and Mrs. Porter.

Peachland Ladies Exchange Plants At WI Meeting

PEACHLAND—Regular meeting of the Women's Institute was held Friday, May 9, with the president, Mrs. Kurt Domi, in the chair. A warm welcome was extended to new members.

This being the agricultural meeting, members exchanged plants. It was regretted that Nat May of the experimental station in Summerland, who was to have been the guest speaker, was unable to be present. An invitation to attend their next meeting to exchange plants was gratefully accepted.

Secretary, Mrs. W. D. Miller, read a very interesting report of the district rally held in Oliver last week.

Plans for the annual flower show to be held June 20, were discussed and will be finalized at the next meeting, to be held on Thursday, June 12, instead of the 13, owing to the invitation from Summerland.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Ivor Jackson, Mrs. W. D. Miller and Mrs. Kurt Domi.

SOCIAL NOTES

Peter St. John has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pierce and his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Penfold, since taking his exams at U.B.C. After a few days fishing in the district, he will return to the Coast where he will be working with the Water Rights Department for the summer holidays.

Mrs. J. K. Elliott, Brent subdivision, has returned home from a holiday trip to North Vancouver and Hanev, where she visited friends and relatives.

Gary Bullock is home again from the Kelowna General Hospital.

C. J. Leduke left on Friday for Burns Lake, where he is to reside in the future. After the school term ends he will return to move his family to that northern town.

Annual "Play Day" for the pri-

GLENMORE

GLENMORE — The regular monthly meeting of the Glenmore Circle of the United Church will be held on Wednesday, May 14 at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. F. Podwin, 771 Sauter Ave.

Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Emslie motored to Vancouver to attend the British Columbia Dental Association annual meeting held in that city May 1-3.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Haddad were the former's sister, Mrs. Coleman Reid of Cranbrook, and Mrs. Reid's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Palmer of Kamloops.

To raise money for camping equipment the Cubs and Scouts of the Glenmore district held a bottle drive on Saturday, May 3 sponsored by the group committee. They wish to thank the residents of the district who contributed to this worthy cause.

The First Glenmore Brownie Pack were taken on a hike up Knox Mountain by their leaders on Thursday, May 8. The girls had an enjoyable afternoon and collected several varieties of wild flowers. Mrs. D. McKay and Mrs. J. Yamamoto went along to assist Mrs. H. B. Earle the Brownie leader.

Mr. Manuel Costa, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Costa, has returned to the district after spending two years working in the East.

Mrs. Robert Webb of London, England, is spending an extended holiday here visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Guest of Bankhead. Mrs.

NOTICE TO PARENTS

"Parents in Glenmore area please note that all children starting school in September, who are within the boundaries of the Municipality of Glenmore, will register at the Glenmore School. They will NOT be admitted to the Kelowna City Elementary Schools."

F. MACKLIN, Secretary-Treasurer, School District No. 23 (Kelowna)

Webb flew over the Polar route to visit her daughter whom she hasn't seen for 19 years, and become acquainted with her two granddaughters Joan and Dorene Guest.

James C. Ryder Appointed New Agriculturist

Appointment of James C. Ryder as district agriculturist at Vernon was announced by the Honourable Newton P. Steacy, Minister of Agriculture.

Formerly district agriculturist at Salmon Arm, Mr. Ryder has been acting supervisor of 4-H Clubs at Victoria since September, 1957. In his new position he will replace former district agriculturist R. C. Bailey, now an agricultural advisor in Thailand under the Colombo Plan.

Mr. Ryder will commence duties June 1.

CRACKING DOWN

PORT ARTHUR, Ont. (CP)—City council decided on a two-week educational campaign and then a crackdown on persons throwing rubbish on the streets. Mayor E. U. C. Wishart complained the city was the dirtiest place she had yet seen.

OIL AREA

REGINA (CP)—The southeast corner of Saskatchewan now provides more than two-thirds the province's total oil output. In January, the area's production was 2,636,000 barrels of the provincial total of 3,835,000.

TINY STATE

Luxembourg, important steel producer in Europe, is only 55 miles long and 34 miles wide.

Okanagan Centre's Women's Institute Hears Rally Report

OKANAGAN CENTRE — High light of the regular monthly meeting of the Okanagan Centre Women's Institute held on Thursday afternoon was a report of the delegate to the annual rally held in Oliver recently.

This is an annual "get together" of representatives of all the institutes of the South Okanagan and Similkameen organizations.

Addressing an average attendance of members she gave interesting bits from the various reports and told of the beautiful displays in the assembly room of arts and crafts from different institutes.

The Centre institute feels honored in the election to the district governing board of Mrs. Venables.

Hostesses during the tea half-hour were Mrs. Matt Kobayashi and Mrs. B. Thorlakson.

The Woman's Association of St. Paul's United Church held the regular meeting on Tuesday evening at the home of the president. Readings during the devotional period were given by Mrs. S. Kovama and Mrs. Macfarlane.

The treasurer reported on the recently held Japanese Blossom Festival which seemed to be quite satisfactory.

Plans are being made for a collection of articles for relief in Korea. Requested are garments for all ages, especially for boys and girls, cloth 3 to 5 yds. thread and needles, buttons, quilts made from worn blankets covered with strong cloth and tied (not quilted). Discarded nylons are also

needed for manufacturing use. Anyone having donations for this need are asked to leave it at Mrs. P. W. Pixon's.

Two members of the Rutland High School band from the Centre, Sandra Pixon and Herb Falow, joined the band in Rutland on Thursday morning for their trip to Vancouver where the band is playing in the band conference being held at UBC. They returned on Sunday after playing two evenings with an entertainment on the third.

Mr. C. F. Falow took a carload of youngsters down most of the members, leader Gordon King and a chaperone went by chartered Greyhound bus.

RICH FUR

The marten, valued for its fine fur, is a species of weasel, somewhat smaller than a house cat.

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SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 23 (KELOWNA)

Teachers' Salary Scale

The board of trustees of Kelowna School District 23 appreciates the public is somewhat confused over the issue of teachers' salaries and in an endeavor to clarify the picture before the public meeting which is scheduled for Thursday evening, trustees are therefore publishing the following salary figures so that the public can assess the situation and make intelligent comments.

KELOWNA HIGH SCHOOL

Board's Teachers	1958 Proposal	Demands
W. J. Logie	\$8,287	\$8,987
R. E. Flower	6,795	7,045
M. A. M. Gale	6,100	6,500
W. A. Green	5,600	5,750
R. McClelland	6,100	6,500
Miss M. I. Lean	5,700	5,850
Miss M. C. Crosbie	6,100	6,500
J. R. Gowans	5,700	5,850
F. L. Bishop	5,900	6,100
M. N. Barwick	5,700	5,850
J. C. Doell	6,100	6,500
D. S. C. Wood	6,100	6,500
R. T. Green	5,700	5,850

Board's Teachers

1958 Proposal	Demands
O. R. Henderson	5,700
A. I. Jones	4,500
P. Bulatovich	3,600
A. G. Scutt	5,900
Mrs. M. I. Deacon	4,300
S. Dumka	5,900
Mrs. B. V. Wood	3,635
Mrs. E. H. Greig	4,200
Wm. H. Creece	5,700
Mrs. N. R. Edwards	5,700
F. Hadfield	5,700
M. W. Rose	5,600
Mrs. E. E. Ashley	4,950
C. G. Webb	5,100

RUTLAND JUNIOR SENIOR HIGH

Board's Teachers	1958 Proposal	Demands
D. H. Campbell	8,375	8,775
C. A. Bruce	7,237	7,937
N. Kerr	5,500	5,600
H. D'Arze Dendy	5,600	5,750
R. C. D. Fitzpatrick	5,000	5,200
H. B. Waldron	4,900	5,100
T. S. Cowan	5,700	5,850
Miss G. M. Perrou	5,700	5,850
J. M. Tait	4,400	4,500
H. J. Hildebrand	5,700	5,850
J. Davidson	5,700	5,850

Board's Teachers

1958 Proposal	Demands
M. C. Stevens	3,600
N. Peters	4,200
Miss J. M. Minette	4,000
Mrs. J. M. Oswell	4,050
Miss J. Fournier	5,600
K. H. Slater	4,800
Mrs. M. Hall	5,100
G. B. King	4,800
Mrs. E. M. Logie	3,400
Miss A. Martens	4,200
A. P. Taylor	5,500
D. R. Thomson	3,450

KELOWNA JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Board's Teachers	1958 Proposal	Demands
F. T. Bunce	8,340	8,740
T. G. Burre	7,220	7,620
J. M. Berre	6,100	6,500
R. J. Wunderlich	5,600	5,750
P. E. Bomford	6,100	6,500
H. Almond	5,600	5,750
A. L. Maxwell	5,000	5,200
W. R. Drinkwater	4,400	4,500
H. E. Odum	6,100	6,500
R. B. Lebb	5,700	5,850
S. S. Swift	6,100	6,500
G. G. Yard	5,100	5,300
M. L. Johnson	5,500	5,600
G. A. Hillian	5,900	6,100
A. W. Kuhn	3,800	4,050
Mrs. M. M. Johnston	4,800	4,900
G. W. Johnson	3,300	3,400

Board's Teachers

1958 Proposal	Demands
L. J. Matie	4,050
C. J. Larson	5,100
C. Hopper	4,800
Miss E. B. Walker	5,700
Miss K. N. R. Dain	4,200
Miss M. E. Niehaus	3,600
Miss L. C. Faulkner	4,400
Miss V. I. Norminan	4,000
W. Wintonyk	4,000
H. McK. Grant	3,600
Mrs. B. Gibson	3,900
L. Cuddeford	5,700
H. T. Elford	4,350
Mrs. H. Horseman	3,300
Miss E. L. Jackson	5,600
Miss E. Marshall	1,100
Mrs. P. Scutt	3,900

KELOWNA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Board's Teachers	1958 Proposal	Demands
G. C. Bissell	7,800	8,050
W. J. E. Greenaway	5,300	5,550
Miss W. Jacobson	4,700	4,900
Miss M. Shaw	4,200	4,400
MacLaren	3,800	3,900
E. W. Gundrum	3,800	3,900
Mrs. E. J. Burbank	4,250	4,450
Mrs. E. L. Podwin	3,350	3,450
Miss M. Truant	2,900	3,000
Miss J. Wolfe	3,650	3,750
Mrs. J. J. Sinclair	2,650	2,750
Mrs. J. L. Tollock	2,750	2,850
E. A. James-Velch	3,900	4,000
Miss R. J. Haney	4,250	4,450
Mrs. H. Moore	4,250	4,450
Mrs. A. R. McClure	4,100	4,250
Miss A. E. Leland	2,600	2,700
Miss M. I. Renwick	4,250	4,450
Miss J. Wong	3,200	3,300
Miss M. C. Seinenrich	2,750	2,850

Board's Teachers

1958 Proposal	Demands
Mrs. A. P. Forsyth	4,250
Miss S. J. Harvey	4,250
Mrs. D. A. Kelley	3,200
E. Gabel	3,800
Mrs. G. M. Varney	2,900
Mrs. H. McDougall	4,250
Mrs. F. M. Hood	4,100
Miss S. M. Heit	3,600
Miss A. M. Heit	4,700
K. G. Marshall	2,750
Miss N. M. Cann	2,900
Mrs. A. Hackler	3,200
Miss D. E. Lucas	2,600
R. S. Haskins	3,650
Mrs. H. A. V. Knutson	3,200
Miss D. B. Cornish	3,400
Mrs. E. E. Neid	4,100
Miss E. L. R. Chalcraft	2,750
Miss D. M. Lee	2,900

RURAL SCHOOLS

W. J. Hrynuk	4,470
Mrs. E. P. Bailey	4,250
Mrs. E. Ferworn	3,350
S. L. Janzen	3,665
Mrs. H. Harvie	3,650
J. K. McCulloch	3,720
Mrs. M. McCulloch	3,500
Mrs. E. Vaughan	4,100
G. D. McKenzie	4,715
Mrs. K. Lautinger	3,050
C. I. Williams	3,065
Miss E. R. Koskimaki	2,400
R. E. Taylor	2,750
Miss M. J. Reeves	4,250
Mrs. A. I. McClymont	4,602
Miss P. D. Davison	2,900
Mrs. V. Norman	4,320
C. M. Davidson	3,950
Miss J. C. Seale	2,750
C. H. Parker	4,602
Miss K. Price	4,100
Miss K. Yamabe	2,400
Mrs. L. M. Lucier	3,500
Wah Ben Lee	3,500
N. Krocker	3,500
Mrs. E. C. Shuiter	2,000
G. F. Gast	2,900
Miss J. Laing	4,800
Mrs. D. J. Dapavo	2,000
Miss A. Hasehian	4,250
Miss M. Vansanten	2,900
Miss M. G. Ritch	4,100
Mrs. A. Graf	4,100

Two Fine Books About B.C. Which Should Be Read By All

The other day two interesting books on British Columbia reached our desk at about the same time. They were *British Columbia in Pictures* by Richard and Lyn Harrington, published by Thomas Nelson and Sons, and *British Columbia: A Centennial Anthology*, published by McClelland & Stewart Limited and officially endorsed by the British Columbia Centennial Committee. Each of these books should be in the possession of any person interested in this province, its background and its future.

The Harrington book is entirely pictures. The authors must have travelled thousands of miles and into every nook and corner of the province to obtain their material. It would seem that they have touched upon everything—the wilderness, the majesty, the sea, the peaceful valleys, the forests, the rushing streams and the great rivers. They are photographers who know their trade and in their book they have collected as fine a group of pictures as can be found in any single publication. The Harringtons have performed a service to this province and it is surprising that their book has not received the official endorsement of the centennial committee.

The *Centennial Anthology* is the work of some eighty living authors. It was planned to provide a panorama of the province, its people and their way of life yesterday and today. It is illustrated with many black and white pictures and 16 pages in full color.

Its contents are divided into five sections: Days of Our Years; The Sea Our Doorway; Mountains Enfold Us; The Glow of Our Lamps and Corridors of Our Spirit. It contains factual material, poetry, fiction. It is interesting, humorous and certainly informative. This, too, is a book which should

be on the shelves of any person interested in the province in which he lives.

It is not a book to be picked up and hastily read. Rather it is one for browsing, for periodic casual reading that one may savour the full flavor of this province.

Curiously enough, if we have any criticism of these two books, it is for the same reason. The *Okanagan* receives scant attention in either. The Harringtons cover the Okanagan in only two pictures and neither is up to the standard of the book. One in Oliver shows zucca melons while the other is a very ancient picture of the Ogopogo at the foot of Bernard Avenue.

While it is true that in the *Anthology* there is a factual piece by Roland Goodchild about the Kelowna Coat-of-Arms and its meaning, and a poem "Okanagan Summer" by Thelma Reid Lower, the Okanagan receives scant attention. There is, too, one page with three color pictures, which while pretty and representative, were not too good a selection. One is forced to wonder if the Okanagan is so uninteresting, so unimportant a part of this province that it is deservedly brushed off with such scant attention. Admittedly the compilers must have had a tremendous task and a difficult selection in their attempt to confine all British Columbia, its history and its life between the covers of one book. They have our sympathy. Nevertheless, we cannot help feeling that in this book, as well as the Harrington's book, a better selection of Okanagan material could have been made.

This does not mean that these books are not worthy of a place on the shelves of any book lover and any B.C. enthusiast. They are attractively presented and the material, for the most part, is a credit to the compilers.



STABBING HIMSELF IN THE BACK

BYGONE DAYS

10 YEARS AGO

May, 1948

Continued rains and cool weather holding back the looked-for slow run-off of moisture on the surrounding watersheds is building up to high water condition this summer. This restrained warning was given by E. H. Treadcroft, district engineer with the Water Rights branch in Kelowna. Portions of lawns and yards in the Woodlawn district and around Fendall Street and Sutherland Ave. are partly under water.

Work on demolishing the old buildings next to Bennett's Hardware Store, where the new theatre will be constructed by Famous Players Ltd. started this week.

20 YEARS AGO

May, 1938

News was announced by A. K. Lloyd, president of BCFGA, that the dominion government has at last heeded the cry of the cherry growers in the west and has established a value for duty on processed cherries from Italy and other countries entering Western Canada, as far east as Manitoba.

30 YEARS AGO

May, 1928

Dr. and Mrs. Knox returned home from Florida on Friday and received a very warm greeting at the CPR wharf from a large number of friends. Dr. Knox is in good health and is able to walk quite freely with the aid of a walking stick.

40 YEARS AGO

May, 1918

Dr. Keller and Mrs. Keller left last Thursday for Kingston, Ontario, to visit their son, Cadet Keller.

50 YEARS AGO

May, 1908

The South Kelowna Land Company have already sold a large quantity of the lake frontage recently laid off in front of the old polo ground, and there will no doubt be a keen demand for the remainder of the property to be offered for sale, which only awaits the completion of plans to be put on the market.

Manitoba Gets Tartan All For Itself

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba has become the third province to display its own tartan. Nova Scotia and British Columbia were first. Now Hugh Kirkwood Rankine, an ardent weaver, has produced a design for the province founded by Lord Selkirk with Scottish settlers who came to North America by way of Hudson Bay.

The tartan has been woven by the Guild of Weavers and recorded in Edinburgh. The cloth has a white ground, representing the stretches of snow through which the first settlers struggled, dark red squares representing their Red River settlement, yellow lines symbolizing bountiful crops and harvest and green lines for the forests.

BETTER CAMPS

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Prince Bernhard Sees Great Canadian Future

By JACK BEST

Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prince Bernhard of The Netherlands said Friday Canada, unlike much of Europe, "may still look forward to a fascinating future of expansion and development within her own boundaries."

The prince, on a three-day visit to British Columbia, made the statement after receiving an honorary doctorate of laws from the University of B.C. It came after a brief visit to city hall and a tour of the city's scenic spots.

The prince said his trip across Canada "has given me once again the exhilarating impression of growth in all its stages, of continuity in development, of orientation towards a future ex-

pansion beyond the grasp of the most far-sighted planning."

Canada's natural resources "will provide a challenge to the energy, the ingenuity, the vision, the moral and intellectual perseverance of many generations to come."

His remarks were contained in the text of a speech released to the press before delivery.

After a motor tour of the city, he moved on to the university to receive his honorary doctorate.

Comparing the early growth of Canada with that of Holland's settlements in the Far East, he said both were marked by enter-

prise and the search for good of continuity in development, of trade communications with new worlds.

SCENE IN PASSING

BY "WAYFARER"

Now that the hockey season is over, and for a few months we can devote our enthusiasms to other spectator sports, we think it might be a good time for serious consideration of one aspect of future hockey seasons. We are personally ardent in our enthusiasm for Canada's national sport, but we have been wondering lately if our enthusiasm hasn't carried us a bit too far.

Perhaps it should be tempered with a degree of caution. We wonder if all of us who have supported the game over the years may not have gone considerably over our collective heads in an economic sense. For instance, how many of our readers have considered the attendant trials and tribulations of financing the team on a trip to Europe had they won the Allan Cup? And of course as long as we are in Senior "A" hockey that possibility will remain.

We contend that the O.S.H.L. should consider, and consider now, the advisability of taking Intermediate status. We know this idea will be countered by the argument that we as fans, are used to the quality of Senior "A" performance, and would find the "Coy Cup" grade of hockey something less than interesting. To that argument we cannot agree. It is not by any means the calibre of play that makes the game a spectators de-

light—it consists also in watching two evenly matched teams battling to win. Consider this also if you will. It is a fact that this league has a number of players who are not going to be able to maintain Senior "A" ability very much longer. These are the "citizen" players who are proud to call our own—fellows who live and work in the town and participate in community activities. Under Intermediate rating, these men could continue to play, to give us good hockey entertainment for several years to come, and at the same time provide themselves with an extra source of income. That income would admittedly not be as large as it is at present, but it could still be a desirable item.

As a community we would not then be carrying the top heavy financial burden we have now with Senior "A" hockey. As it is we will always have that burden, even under the most capable and efficient management, especially when we have a team of championship calibre and extensive travelling has to be done.

We know this may sound like "lowering the flag" to many of our readers, but the hard fact remains that in recent years many cities much larger than any of those in the O.S.H.L. have discontinued Senior "A" hockey. They found it economically impossible to maintain. Can we continue to do it?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TEENAGERS

The Editor,
The Daily Courier
Dear Sir:
Many exaggerated articles and stories have appeared in magazines and newspapers running down today's teenagers. Well, I for one would like to defend the teenagers of today even with their rock and roll and say that these young people are no worse than they have been in the past. As a matter of fact many of them are better than they have ever been and most of them know at a much earlier age how to have an exciting and enjoyable time, as well as knowing what they want out of life.

For example, on Sunday, May 4 in Kelowna, my husband and I were fortunate in seeing the Teenage Safe Driving Road-o and all the wonderful teenagers displaying some of their abilities. Being a woman, I could not take my eyes off Lloyd Schmidt of Kelowna, because of his wonderful driving ability and the marvellous way he conducted himself at all times. It did not surprise me that he was eventually awarded first place and when he flashed his victory smile in my direction, I applauded along with the rest of the people and teenagers present.

The City of Kelowna should be truly proud of this handsome young lad for being a true champion and wish him further luck in his quest for glory.

Special thanks to your paper of May 5 for the lovely photo of Road-o Champion Earns His Spurs.

Yours truly,
MRS. N. S. TAYLOR,
Vernon, B.C.

HOCKEY PLAYERS

Editor,
Kelowna Courier.

Dear Sir:

Re your editorial of May 7th, Courier.

It's all crap. You would have one to believe Kelowna Packers are "Simon Pures."

Whereas Geo. Inglis' commenting about three weeks ago in the Courier, on the lack of attendance at the arena stated in the Courier, that it was costing the Packers \$200.00 a day in wages to keep the Packers running.

Your remarks as to the players being home brews, all having homes and working in Kelowna—well, they do so for their own interest. Have heard Middleton bulls in \$750 a month, player's wages; also at his job.

Also your remarks Kelowna Packers did not pack their club with additional players from other clubs. Well, Inglis in his column stated Kelowna had six pickups, three from Vernon and three from Kamloops. Who did Dawes, Agar and Moro and Young and others play for the past season?

Had the Packers won the Allan Cup, how could the public say it was Kelowna Packers won it? We are not all Barnums, one

born every minute.

J. J. MORROW,

(Editor's Note: I'm afraid, Mr. Morrow, you missed the whole point of the editorial. There was no suggestion to me that the Kelowna Packers or any other senior team is "simon pure." What we were trying to emphasize is that the team members, or certainly most of them, were residents of Kelowna with jobs and in many cases property; not just fly-by-nights. Most of them certainly are good citizens making their living here. Surely this is to their credit.)

We tried to point out that the Packers strengthened the team by adding three players according to the rules and regulations of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association. They certainly did not "pack" the team with players from other clubs. They added Dawes from Kamloops and Agar and Moro from Vernon. Two of these were to replace Powell and Kaiser, who were both out with broken legs.

You apparently have set yourself up as a hockey authority. It would seem logical then for you to know this and for you to know that three players were added not six. I would think, too, that you would know that Moe Young was not brought in to strengthen the team, but has been a resident here for three years and has a job as salesman with Lipsett Motors.

One is forced to wonder just why you are so "anti-Packers."

R.P.M.

BIBLE BRIEF

Blessed is the man that walketh not in the council of the ungodly, nor standing in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful. Ps. 1:1, 2.

Living out of harmony with God brings nothing but shame and misery.

ANCIENT PLANT

Eggplant is believed to have originated in India or Burma, with many different names in ancient languages.

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TIME TO CHECK YOUR FIRST AID NEEDS

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The Attitudes Of Driving

The most highly skilled driver, if his attitudes are poor, is a "bad" driver. Brilliant car handling, razor-sharp judgment, hair-trigger reactions, perfect physical condition . . . can never weigh the scale against irresponsibility, recklessness, immaturity, selfishness, says the Ontario Safety League.

What are attitudes? How can they be changed? What can be done about the Show-off, Baby-blow-horn, the Speeder, Mr. Move-over-I'm coming-through?

The attitudes of human beings are the learned ways of meeting our needs. We develop attitudes because they fit in with what we want.

Only two sets of conditions will change those attitudes. Firstly, we change them when we find they no longer meet the needs that brought them into being. Secondly, we will change them if we develop new needs for which we have no established attitudes.

Let's be specific. Take a teenager with a slight inferiority complex, unsure of himself. He feels a particular need to assert himself to win the attention and approval of others.

He finds, or imagines, that he can get this approval from classmates by show-off driving; boys turn to stare, girls giggle and wave. It becomes an attitude, because conspicuous driving satisfies one of his needs.

But when he gets into his twenties he finds that the approval he craves no longer comes to him when he "leaves rubber" on starts and stops, or drives at 80 m.p.h. The more mature people he now mixes with regard it as boring, or frightening. His attitude changes. He doesn't particularly believe in careful driving, but he gets no approval from his "dragging" habits.

Then he marries. Now he has a need to protect his family in the car. To keep healthy to support them. To preserve the confidence of his employers, which might be lost if he had repeated accidents and "tickets". These new needs change his attitudes again; now he believes in good driving.

Education can change attitudes by exposing the falseness of imagined "needs"; or by creating new, more wholesome needs. Fear (of enforcement, or injury) may curb expression but it has little effect on attitudes.

Spectre Of Inflation Still Haunts Federal Treasury

By HAROLD MORRISON

Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — The spectre of inflation still haunts the federal treasury. It could bring a change in pace in government spending on a huge public works program.

So far, the administration is bearing down hard on the recession, moving to create more jobs through vast new projects but federal financial advisers are privately wondering whether the recent shouldn't be on inflation rather than on recession.

They look back to the inflationary spiral of 1956 and wonder if that wasn't caused by the "easy money" era of 1953 that followed the recession of 1953-54. Again they wonder if a new period of "easy money" and easy credit will send prices upwards

and force consumers into deeper debt.

WARY APPROACH

Some of these advisers have suggested the government take a cautious approach in its spending program. An indication of this frame of mind came in Monday's throne speech when the government seemed to agree that inflation was indeed a threat.

The throne speech, outlining government legislation for the new session touched on the need of large-scale federal financing to cover the cost of projects that would include a 400-mile northern rail branch, aid for construction of the South Saskatchewan Irrigation and power project, expansion of harbors and airports and countless other works.

And it called on all Canadian groups to recognize the dangers and inequities of inflation "and the need to restrain demands which will give rise to increases in prices and the costs of production."

Prime Minister Diefenbaker spoke in similar vein before the Canadian Labor Congress at Winnipeg April 24 when he appealed to consumers to start an "aggressive buying drive" to stimulate the economy.

ADVISES MODERATION

Yet he advised moderation on the part of labor and management, saying: "We can't meet unemployment when we are priced out of world markets. I will say no time for drastic or over-demanding action by any sector of our economy."

Living costs are at an all-time high and federal authorities anticipate they will go even higher. Industries have been living on light inventories. They have been cautious about heavy stockpiling because of business uncertainty.

But there is some suggestion in federal quarters that the production slack may be taken up in the fall. Business may again start building up big inventories as a guard against price advances.

This may generate increased demand for credit to finance larger inventories. Perhaps that is why some elements of a "tight-money" policy still remain. Interest rates on short-term loans have been sharply reduced. But rates on long-term loans still remain high.

RUSSIANS Plan Automatic Train

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's state planning chief Monday envisaged a train of the future that will operate without a human engineer — and do a better job.

Joseph Kuzmin, a deputy premier, said the "first completely automatic train engineer in the world" now is being developed at a Moscow railway centre.

BETTER CAMPS

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University Students Find Hazards Of Job-Getting Grim 'Cross Canada

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian university students are having the most difficult time in years getting jobs for the summer months.

Descriptions of summer job prospects by university officials across the country range from "poor" and "grim" to "fair." Officials hope the situation, stemming from conditions producing the highest unemployment since the 1930s, will improve in the near future.

A survey by The Canadian Press indicated employers are becoming more selective in hiring university students and graduates.

TAKE SECOND LOOK

"No more will they jump at the first person with the minimum qualifications," says R. P. Hartley of Moncton, N.B., Atlantic regional director of the federal government's National Employment Service.

Two University of Toronto students have worked at their town summer jobs.

Julian Porter, 21, son of Chief Justice Dana Porter of Ontario and a third-year student in modern history, will lead a tour of students to Europe. He will be away 10 weeks, travel free to Europe and net about \$1,000 from the venture.

Stephen Lewis, 20, a second-year modern history student, will spend the first six weeks of his vacation as a CCF organizer in Manitoba for the provincial election. He is the son of David Lewis, national chairman of the CCF.

Later, Stephen will spend two months in a summer camp for children in northern Ontario and the rest of the summer as a CCF organizer in Ontario. He expects to save \$450 to \$500 from his camp job, but expects no money for organizational work.

PROSPECTS "GRIM"

University officials in New Brunswick described summer job prospects as "grim," especially for undergraduates. Most employers are looking for graduates as permanent help. A small number of undergraduates have found employment on survey crews and with mining companies.

National Employment Service officials described the situation in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island as being "about the same or a little poorer" than last year. Resort hotels at Digby and

Yarmouth, N.S., will hire the usual number of students.

Dr. Raymond Gushue, president of Memorial University, St. John's, Nfld., said prospects of students finding jobs in the Atlantic province are not as good as last year. Chief sources of summer employment are survey projects, the CNR and various provincial and federal government departments.

Laval University officials said prospects in the Quebec City area are down about 40 per cent. The university placement bureau, working with the NES, usually places about 500 students. So this year about 225 have been placed, but officials expect the figure could reach 300 before the school year ends in May. The bureau added that fewer employers have reported job openings this year than last and that they offered fewer jobs than in the past.

MONTREAL PESSIMISTIC

University employment officers in the Montreal region have a pessimistic outlook but add it's still too early to make an accurate forecast of the situation.

"Companies are reluctant to commit themselves in advance this year," said an official of the McGill University placement service. "Girls are having a tougher time than men. The McGill service said jobs for girls are scarce and 'not too satisfactory' from the students' point of view."

Officials added women students are reluctant to take the few domestic and camp jobs that come up because they don't last long enough or pay enough to provide the funds needed for next year's classes.

Placement officers for Ottawa's Carleton University said placement of job applicants this year is slower than in previous years. Of the 650 applicants, about 270 have been placed so far. Journalists are reported having more difficulty this year than in the past in obtaining summer newspaper employment.

Placement officer J. K. Bradford of the University of Toronto reports almost all third-year engineering students have found jobs. However, difficulty is experienced in placing first- and second-year engineering students because of the availability of much unskilled labor. Manufacturing industries in the Toronto

area still lead in the number of jobs offered students.

Most University of Manitoba students are attempting to find work allied to their studies, but almost all first- and second-year undergraduates are generally found doing manual work.

Hardly any students at Regina College, affiliated with the University of Saskatchewan, have found jobs. Officials said that last year all engineering students had found work by mid-April. This year only about half of them have jobs in prospect.

Summer employment for University of Alberta undergraduates seems slow in developing, officials said. However, NES and university officials are confident that by mid-May job opportunities should be almost as good as in 1957, despite hiring reductions in some quarters, notably the petroleum industry.

Oil companies, hit by a market recession, were reported hesitant in mid-April to hire their usual quota of students, though this situation was expected to ease late in May when the pace of oil-field work chances for University of British Columbia students this year are described as poor. Most of the available jobs will be in shades of gray at present, but he expects

Chinchilla Raising Big Business In Manitoba

ALTONA, Man. (CP) — Chinchilla raising has become a big job for two southern Manitoba men.

Art Barnabe of Letellier has been raising the small South American fur-bearers for 10 years, and Ted Neufeld of Altona has been in the business for two years.

They are looking for good returns, since the average price now is \$45 a pelt, with higher prices for perfect pelts. About 150 pelts are needed to make one fur coat.

Mr. Barnabe, one of the first breeders in Manitoba, started with three pairs and his present stock is more than 200. For the first seven years he devoted most of his efforts to selling animals as breeding stock. For the last three years he has concentrated on selling pelts, although he still sells breeding stock on occasion.

MANY AWARDS

He has won many ribbons, medals and trophies for his work as a breeder. He is a director of the National Chinchilla Breeders' Association of Canada.

Mr. Barnabe now is trying to concentrate on production of medium-colored pelts. There is no difference in price of various shades at present, but he expects

there may be as the market increases.

Mr. Neufeld bought his first pair of chinchillas from Mr. Barnabe for \$500. Now he has 50 animals and keeps 60 in trust for another farmer.

The operation has stretched from his basement to his garage and he plans a new, larger building this year. He expects to sell 300 to 400 pelts a year in two years' time.

Mr. Neufeld said it costs about \$2 a year to feed a chinchilla. The obstacle so far as cost is concerned is the initial investment.

CLEAN ANIMALS

The animals keep themselves clean, but twice a week are given sand baths in sand imported from the United States. Their food consists mainly of alfalfa and special concentrate pellets. They live in cages 14 inches high, 14 inches wide and two feet long.

The average litter is two or three animals, but four is not uncommon, and the average female may produce as many as three litters a year.

Though immune to disease, the animals occasionally are attacked by a fungus. If an animal starts biting itself and marring its pelt it receives treatment, and if this fails it is destroyed to eliminate

THE DAILY COURIER 11
WED., MAY 14, 1958

Bonner Names Carruthers To Mediate Civil Service Dispute

VICTORIA (CP) — Attorney-General Robert Bonner has announced the appointment of Prof. Fred Carruthers of the University of British Columbia as mediator in the 10-month dispute between the provincial government and civil servants.

Prof. Carruthers, with the UBC law faculty, will continue the investigation into extending bargaining rights to the B.C. Government Employees' Association. Negotiations were virtually suspended when former Chief Justice Gordon Sloan resigned in April.

Mr. Bonner said in a statement that the appointment of Prof. Carruthers is a "recognized authority" on constitutional law and labor relations. The attorney-general said charges — principally by opposition leader Rober Strachan — that the enquiry had been purposely delayed were "deliberately misleading."

Dates for further hearings have not been announced.

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MERRY MENAGERIE

WINNIPEG (CP) — Breeding mosquitoes must be eliminated from an area extending more than eight miles from downtown Winnipeg before the city is protected against the annoying insects, says E. J. Stanfield of the Greater Winnipeg mosquito abatement district.

LAMPREY TOLL
GERALDTON, Ont. (CP) Fisheries officials here said the number of lamprey scars on lake trout caught in Lake Superior between the Lakehead and Rossport was 55 per cent greater in 1957 than the previous year. The trout catch was 35 per cent lower.

UBC Tests Rare Drugs In Fight Against Cancer

VANCOUVER (CP) — Minute quantities of rare drugs are being tested at the University of British Columbia in the fight against cancer.

They are some of many being tested throughout the world in the search for a compound effective against the disease.

One drug "screened" here now is undergoing clinical tests on humans in the United States. It is Actinomycin D which at UBC proved effective in treatment of a liver cancer in a certain strain of white rats.

Another tested here, methotrexate, has suppressed a solid tumor for the first time in the United States tests. Methotrexate also successfully fought the rat tumor at UBC.

So complex and widespread is the fight against cancer the UBC researchers do not know how far their work goes in making a success of a drug such as methotrexate. They make tests and pass on the results which may be used as a stepping-stone for more work in a laboratory thousands of miles away, or may parallel work done in another laboratory.

The drugs are manufactured in such tiny quantities that doses are measured in milligrams (one thousandth of a gram) which would fit nicely on a pinhead.

Dr. Marvin D. Darrach, head of the university biochemistry department and in charge of research, said it takes a tremendous number of scientific man-hours to produce a gram.

When the UBC team worked out a method of transferring the rat tumor, which experience has shown responds to all useful anti-cancer agents, to a Swiss mouse, it was considered a significant contribution to cancer research.

A research program using mice would need only half a gram instead of five grams for long tests on rats.

UBC experiments are aimed at finding a drug that works on cancer, then at uncovering the mysteries of cancer by finding how the drug works; and also at improving chances of recovery after an operation.

With injections of actinomycin D (called an anti-metabolite) more than half the rats treated survive the liver tumor and become immune.

Tests indicated actinomycin D forced the cancer cells to release a substance, which stimulated the production of a cancer antibody in the blood.

Researchers are accumulating blood from the immune rats in an attempt to find the source of the immunity.

They are trying to pull apart a cancer cell to find the substance the actinomycin released. If they succeed, they may be able to produce a potent antibody to the cancer.

They are also studying steroids — hormones secreted by the adrenal glands.

The adrenal steroids interfere with the animal's development of resistance to cancer. The mouse test succeeded when an injection of an adrenal steroid prevented the mouse from building up its natural resistance to the rat-cancer cells.

It is possible that a drug or combination of drugs and specific cell antibodies could be used to build up resistance to these cancer cells, thus preventing formation of new cancer colonies.

"If we can find a chemical explanation of why anti-metabolites work in this rat tumor, then we can attempt to apply it to other species, including eventually humans," said Dr. Darrach.

He said he is not optimistic about an early break-through "because we still have a great deal to learn about the cancer problem before any enthusiasm for an early cure is justifiable."

CANADIAN GLANCES

BIG CELEBRATION

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — Balmoral games here July 5 will include a parade, highland dancing piping and sports competitions followed by a street dance.

TOURIST HELPERS

FORT FRANCES, Ont. (CP) — After learning that many tourists from the United States may pass through this border town without knowing its name, the Chamber of Commerce decided to hire two girls to act as receptionists.

FAST GETAWAY

VANCOUVER (CP) — A shoplifter fled in a taxi after stealing 12 cartons of cigarettes valued at \$35 from a supermarket here. After offering to pay in the store he dashed out to the waiting cab.

STUDENTS HELP

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — Workers counting contributions to a cancer campaign found among them one for \$11, all in pennies, nickels and dimes contributed by public school students.

HELP AT HAND

WINNIPEG (CP) — Six-year-old Jimmy Reid picked a convenient place to go tree-climbing. He got stuck 15 feet up, and was rescued by firemen from the station across the street.

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The Daily Courier

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IGA LUNCH SACKS Pkg. of 25	2 for 27c

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YORK FANCY CREAM CORN 15 oz. tin	2 for 27c
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CANNED HAM 1 1/2 lb. tin 1.53

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IGA Tablerite Quality Meats	Daily Fresh Produce
TABLE-RITE Franks Skinless, 12 in package 47c	NEW Potatoes 6 lbs. 49c
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TABLE-RITE COOKED HAM 6 oz. pkg. Each 53c	SNOBOY ORANGES 2 1/2 doz. in bucket 89c
GRAY DUNN BISCUITS — Large 8 oz. pkg. Fancy Assorted 31c Digestives 2 for 49c	RAINBOW COLOR NAPKINS Pkg. of 60 2 for 35c
Milk Chocolate Cocoa nut 35c	ZEE WHITE OR COLOR TOILET TISSUE Cello wrapped 2 for 25c
HOT DOG BUNS Pkg. of 12 35c	LILY HOT DRINKING CUPS 15-7 oz. cups 49c
RUM-NUT CAKE Reg. 49c, value. Special 45c	LILY COLD DRINKING CUPS 28-7 oz. cups 49c
ZEE WAX PAPER REFILLS 100' roll 2 for 49c	

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WED., MAY 14, 1958

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Coming Events

KELOWNA ELKS CLUB wish to remind their members and many friends of the Gala opening of the Summer Season Dances, commencing Saturday, May 17, 10 p.m.

HARD TIME HOCKEY HOW-DOWN, which was to be held at Legion Hall, Saturday, May 17, has been postponed. Date will be announced later.

NURSES' CABARET SUPPER Dance May 18, Aquatic, 10 p.m. 1:30 a.m. Tickets at Long's 219

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WE DO ANY KIND OF CEMENT and carpenter work. Phone 2028 after 6 p.m. J. Wanner.

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traps cleaned, vacuum equipped.

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employment as janitor anywhere

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Experienced Backhoe Operator.

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graduates with Junior or Senior

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Applications, stating experience

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mailed to The Winoka Co-Operative

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KEEPER. Good with children.

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Work is in evenings and on

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MODERN MISSION HOME

Modern 2-bedroom home in Okan-

agan Mission, large garage and

chicken house; 2 acres of very

good soil, approximately half

acre of young cherry trees and

some strawberries. All under ir-

rigation. Full price \$7,000 with

ideal building lot on Glenmore

Drive. Lot is 65 x 150. Full price

\$1,100 cash.

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ER addition. Three bedrooms,

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Fully modern. Down payment

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turday calls.

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financing plan will help you make

a better deal. See us for details

now, before you buy. Carruthers

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WILL SELL FOR ANY REASON-

ABLE cash offer 1957 1/2 ton Ford

Delux. Will take small trade.

Phone 4025 days, 3422 evenings.

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sell, leaving for U.S.A. Many

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Forced to sell. Owner leaving

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lage, power steering, two tone,

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328 Cawston Ave. Phone 2510

M. W. S. 11

Timber Losses

EDMONTON (CP) — The pro-

vincial forestry branch estimates

that between 1930 and 1957 more

than 15,000,000 board feet of

timber were destroyed by forest

fire in northern Alberta. This in-

cluded 2,000,000 board feet of

sawlog timber, which now would

be worth perhaps \$70,000,000.

221

Poor Outlook

VANCOUVER (CP) — Only "a

handful" of job offers have been

received from University of Brit-

ish Columbia students seeking

summer employment, a spokes-

man said. More than 1,000 stu-

dents were expected to be with-

out jobs this summer.

221

Special Material

Kaolin is another name for

China clay, a fine white sub-

stance used for manufacture of

fine porcelain.

218

You Can Order

PHOTO PRINTS

of News Pictures

PUBLISHED IN

The Daily Courier

Taken by our photographer. It is

HEALTH COLUMN

It's Not Cute If Tot Persists In Baby Talk

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.
Baby talk may be cute for a while. But if your youngster persists with phrases like "My wile wed twuck I daw" after the age of six, you had better take action.

Generally, baby talk in six and eight-year-olds is a signal of retarded development, or infantile preservation. If parents are alert, and aware of the problem, these speech defects usually can be cured, if they are caught in time.

SPECIAL THERAPY
About 5 per cent of Chicago's school children have various speech disorders serious enough to require special speech therapy, according to Dr. Margaret Hall Powers, speech specialist for the Chicago Board of Education. The national average, she reports, is about the same.

Some 80 per cent of these speech disorders in Chicago are avoidable types, such as extended use of baby talk, lisp, lolling and stuttering.

HINDER PROGRESS
Speech disorders, like baby talk in older children, can hinder a child's academic progress and social adjustment at school, even though he may have the same intelligence capacity as his classmates.

Speech retardation, naturally, causes poor articulation. This leads to confusion and difficulty in learning to read and spell. Obviously, this can lead to frustration, embarrassment and humiliation and ultimately result in feelings of insecurity and inferiority.

CAUSE OF INABILITY
Inability of a child to produce

language sounds, Dr. Powers explains, usually is related to parental methods of child training and the nature of child-parent relationships.

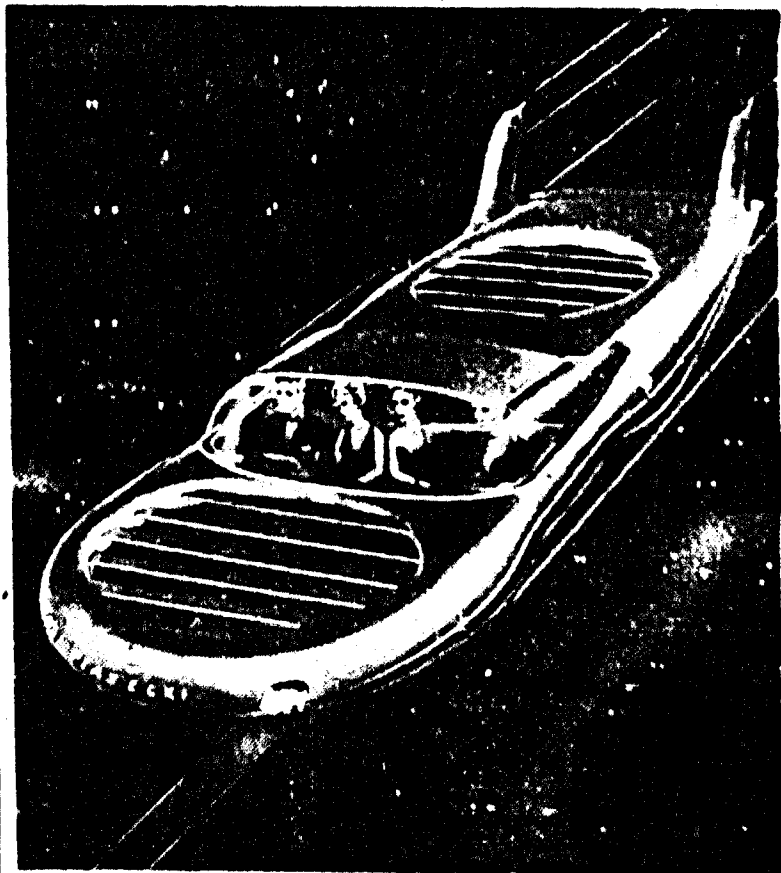
The emotional atmosphere surrounding the young child is an effective force in determining his speech development. Dr. Powers says that when the mother, in particular, is not a source of pleasure and gratification to the infant, the speech sounds she makes become negatively conditioned and the child tends to reject them and withdraw from them.

DELAYED DEVELOPMENT
Thus, he is not motivated to produce speech sounds himself and his speech development is delayed and distorted. Conditioning the child to face stressors, she says, may prevent speech disturbances.

As an extended baby talk, Dr. Powers explains that infantile perseveration is likely to be associated with general immaturity in the child. Usually, it is the child who lacks motivation for growing up, who finds strong emotional satisfaction in remaining a dependent, protected baby, who is likely to spout baby talk at the age of six or older.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
Q.G.: What causes a cyst on the ovary to rupture?
Answer: At the time of ovulation, or when the egg is ready to rupture from the ovary, a cyst of the ovary occasionally ruptures.

LOVE COLOR
To make themselves beautiful girls in New Guinea rouge their whole faces, including forehead and chin.



SKY CAR APPROACHES REALITY

The motorist of the not-too-distant future may be able to cruise over the highway at 100 miles an hour in a unique low vehicle that does not touch the road. Above is an artist's conception of the research aircraft, constructed for the U.S. army and now nearing completion at Piasecki Aircraft Corp. in Philadelphia. The machine is not a designer's dream of the

distant future, but a practical craft scheduled to make its first flight this spring. The "Sky Car" will have no wings or conventional propellers. It will be powered by two horizontal three-bladed rotor-propellers, one at the front and one at the rear, which will support the low craft on two columns of air. The rotor-propellers are shielded for safety.

Calgary Will Air Canada For U.K. Kids

CALGARY (CP)—British school children will be given an insight into the Canadian way of life when an hour-long tape recording now being prepared by a Calgary school is aired over the British Broadcasting Corporation on May 19.

Teachers and students at Kensington Road School have been busy preparing the recording in response to requests contained in a similar tape recording sent here last year from Knowlbank County School at Huddersfield in Yorkshire.

The Huddersfield tape outlined the school's activities, gave samples of traditional English songs and posed a number of questions about Canadian school life.

Calgary's program is divided into three parts. The first presents historical songs and stories; the second described the country and takes the listener on a musical tour of Canada.

In the third section, Calgary students attempt to answer some of the questions put by Huddersfield youngsters. Among other things they wanted to know "how does a boy become a Mountie?" They also asked what special dishes Canadians eat at Christmas.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By ESTRELLITA

FOR TOMORROW

You may expect some pressures now. Certain persons will be difficult to handle, so tread warily. Don't aggravate such situations. Avoid extravagance, too. A tendency to overspend during this period could cause trouble later.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY

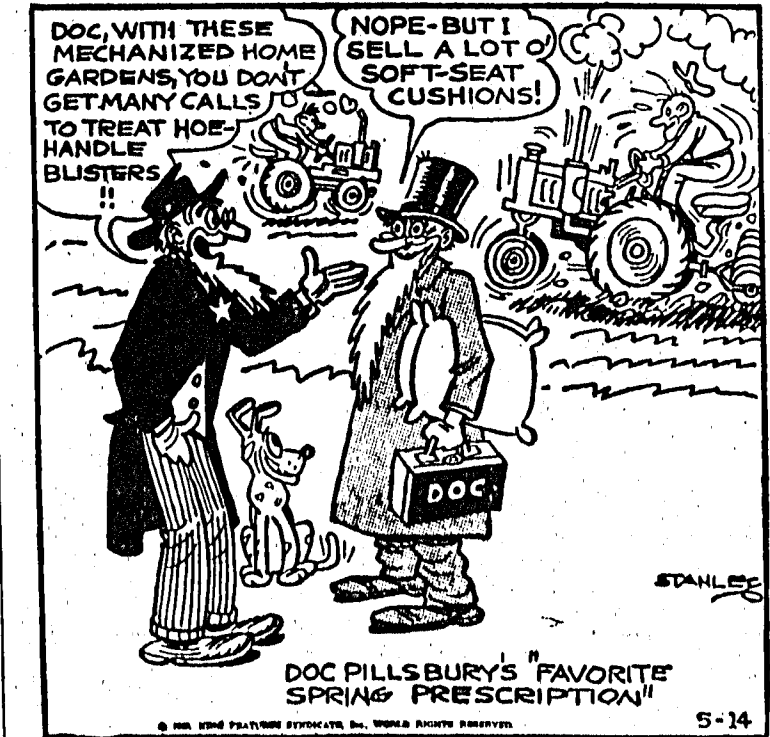
If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates it would be advisable to curtail all unnecessary expenditures and to avoid extravagance for the balance of 1958 — despite good periods for gain in June and September. Do not permit the adverse influences in this connection to cause you anxiety during the remaining months, but do follow a conservative policy if you want to wind up the year "in the black."

Between now and late September, you may have to concentrate rather heavily on job matters, but the results will be well worth while, since the stars indicate generous reward for your efforts in October. The latter month will also be extremely propitious for selling (not buying) property. Social and domestic matters should prove generally harmonious for the balance of the year, but be wary in dealing with partners or other business associates in November. Look for some good news late in December.

A child born on this day will be a practical, reliable and meticulously careful about details.

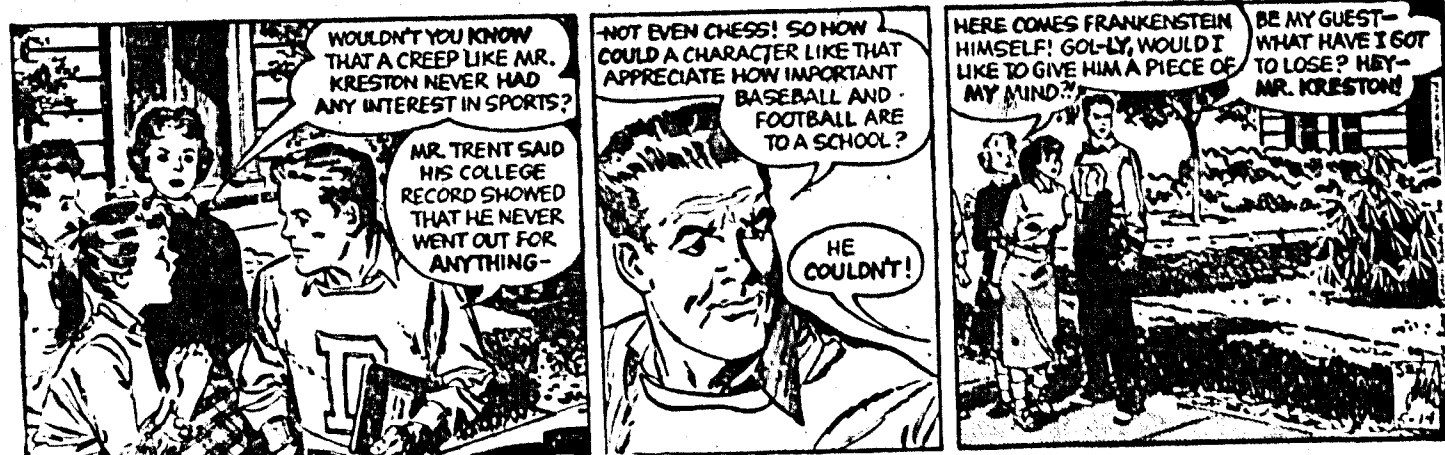
THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



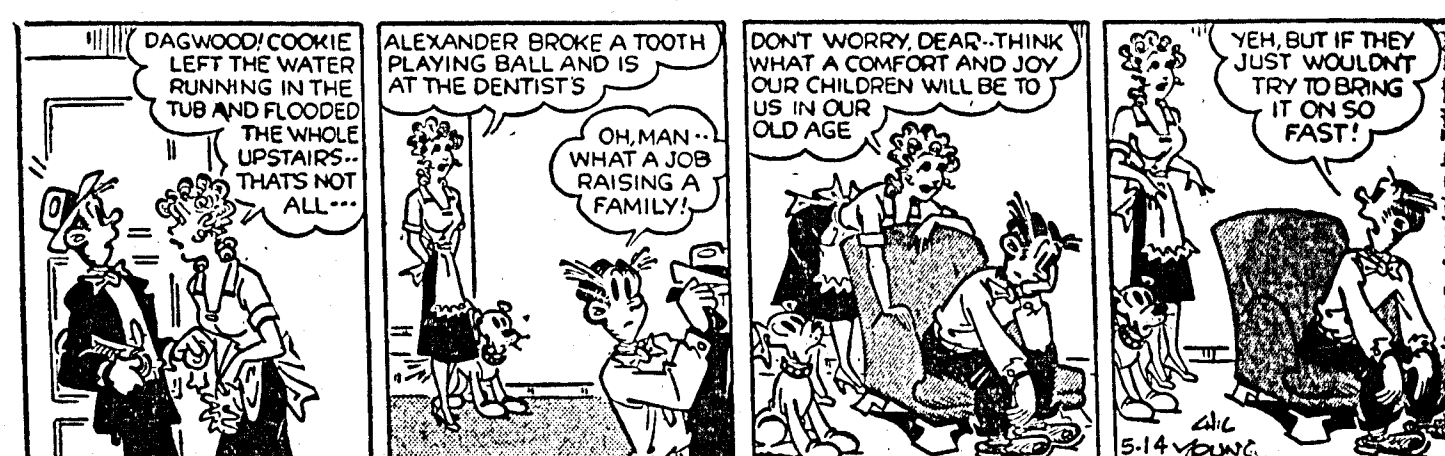
JULIET JONES



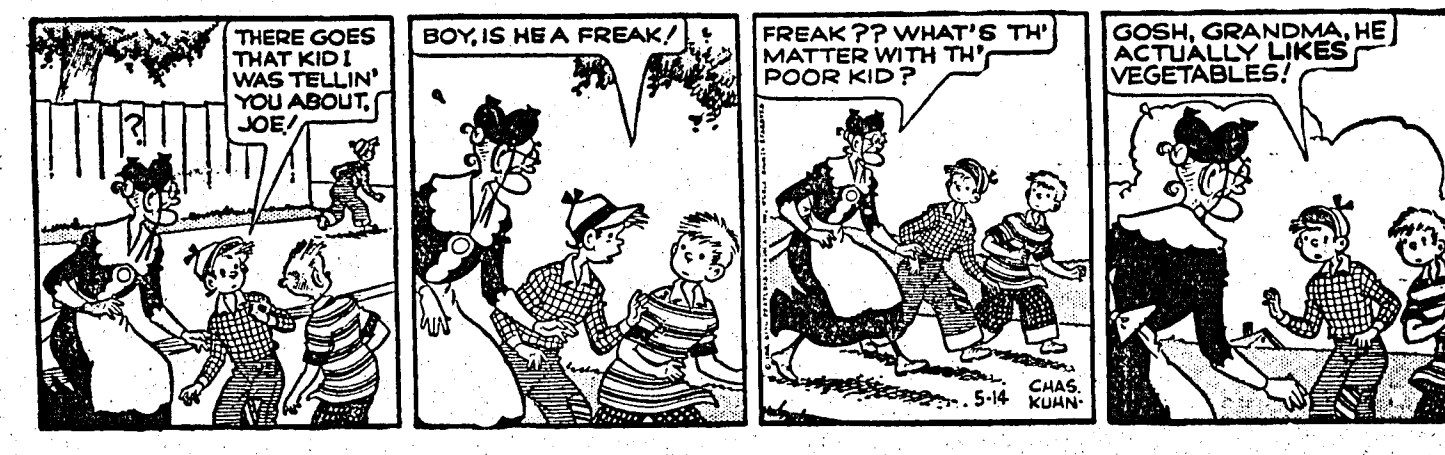
BUZZ SAWYER



BRICK BRADFORD



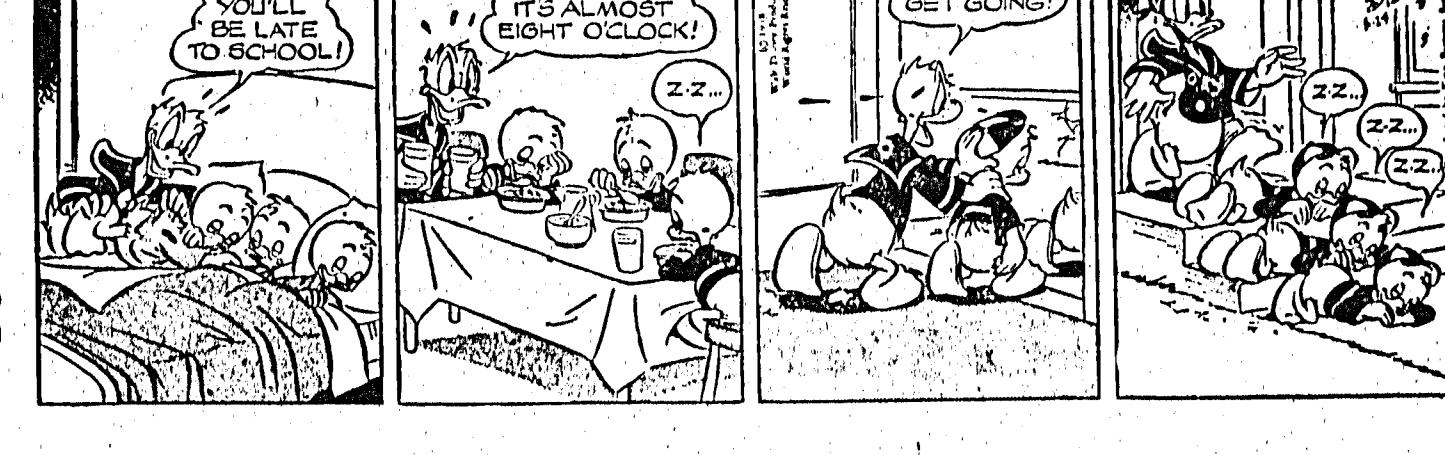
BLONDIE



GRANDMA



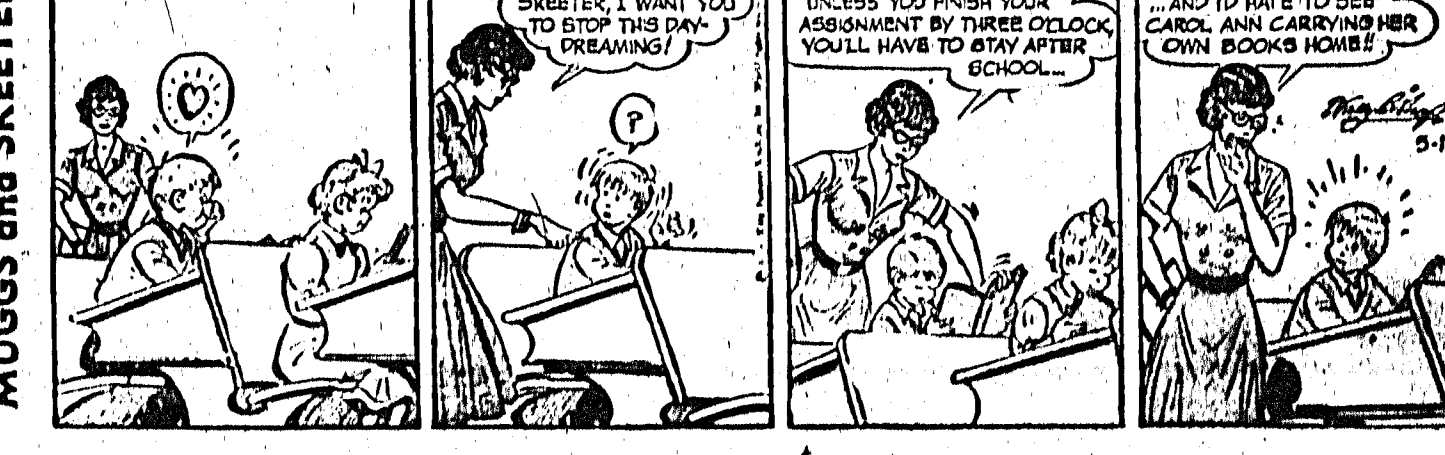
MICKEY MOUSE



DONALD DUCK



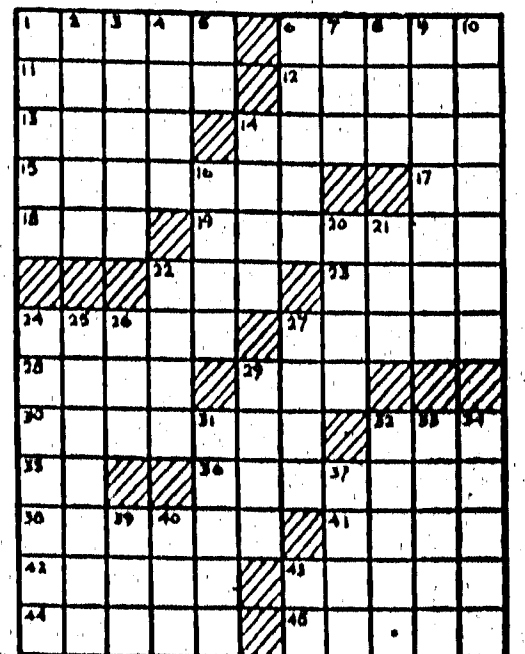
ROY ROGERS



MUGGS and SKEETER

DAILY CROSSWORD

- | | | |
|------------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| ACROSS | 6. Entertain | 26. Enemy |
| 1. Variety of | 7. A tin | 27. Priestly |
| rubby spinel | 8. Large | caste |
| 6. Performer | 9. Wine cask | (Pers.) |
| 11. Banishment | 10. Catagones | 29. Seth's |
| 12. Light purple | again | son. |
| 13. Duration | 14. Allowance | 31. Silly |
| 14. Under- | for waste | 32. King |
| ground pas- | 16. Alpine goat | with |
| sageway | 20. God of | golden |
| 15. Cure-alls | thunder | touch |
| 17. New Eng- | 21. Meadow | 33. Similar |
| land state | 22. Hoodoo | Starlinglike |
| (abbr.) | (slang) | birds (Asia) |
| 18. Permit | 24. Forage | 37. Tolerant |
| 19. Insects | plant | 39. — Khan |
| 22. To spurt | 25. Unprofit- | 40. Bend |
| 23. Warmth | able | the head |
| 24. Add to | under- | 43. Gold (her.) |
| 27. Ditches | takings | |
| around | | |
| castles | | |
| 28. Aquatic bird | | |
| 29. Audience | | |
| 30. Bending | | |
| 32. Mayan | | |
| Indian | | |
| 35. Mulberry | | |
| (Ind.) | | |
| 36. Clamor- | | |
| ously | | |
| 38. Climbing | | |
| plants | | |
| 41. Norse | | |
| war god | | |
| 42. A whitlow | | |
| (med.) | | |
| 43. Seaport | | |
| (Jap.) | | |
| 44. Apart | | |
| 45. Flowers | | |
| DOWN | | |
| 1. Species of | | |
| runner | | |
| 2. Of the axis | | |
| 3. Boundary | | |
| 4. Man's | | |
| nickname | | |
| 5. Compass | | |
| point (abbr.) | | |



Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it!

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A CRYPTOGRAM QUOTATION

SKHS IEVAU VKWXR AUUWZF LAZ
XIEYV'XKHZXA — LWNSEZ
Yesterday's Cryptonote: HE KNOWS LITTLE WHO WILL
TELL HIS WIFE ALL HE KNOWS — FULLER.

BENNETT'S STORES LTD.

KELOWNA - VERNON - PENTICTON - WESTBANK - KAMLOOPS

WASHERS

DRYERS

RANGES

FREEZERS

REFRIGERATORS

\$200 Trade-In

For Your Present Refrigerator
Not Over 10 Years Old on This
Family Size

**WESTINGHOUSE
REFRIGERATOR**

Big family capacity . . . big cabinet convenience. Full-width, 31 lb. Freezer with wrap-around freezing plates for uniform temperature . . . 18 lb. Meat Keeper provides all the perfect conditions for safe, long-time storage . . . Glide-Out Shelves that smoothly bring foods in the rear, out to your fingertips . . . Twin Porcelain Humidrawers hold 24 bushel . . . Cheese and Butter Keeper . . . additional Shelves in Door.

REGULAR \$449 VALUE!

\$**249**



\$70 TRADE-IN

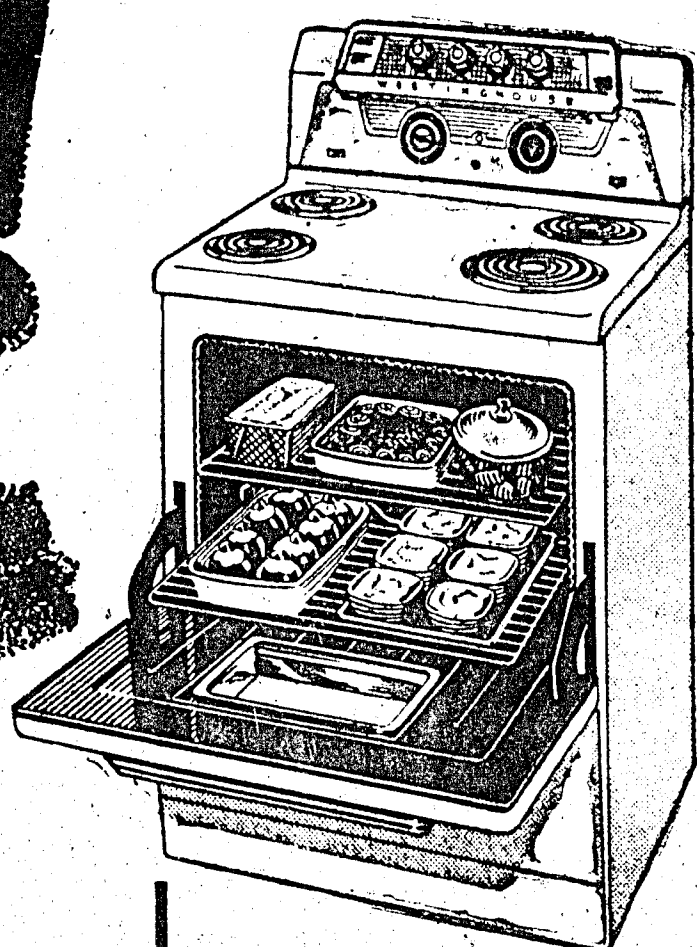
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in Working Condition on this Large Size

**30-inch RANGE by
WESTINGHOUSE**

A functionally designed 30" range with custom features that take the work out of cooking . . . Built-in Clock and Automatic Timer act as four separate features — an electric clock, an automatic oven control, a Minute Minder and an automatic appliance outlet control . . . Color Glance Controls glow to indicate five distinct cooking temperatures . . . East-Out Elements make cleaning up messy spills simple . . . 24" Miracle Sealed Oven guarantees uniform oven heat — all the time . . . Infra-Red Broiler and Smokeless Broiler Pan . . . Fluorescent Platform Light and Automatic Oven Light.

REGULAR \$349 VALUE!

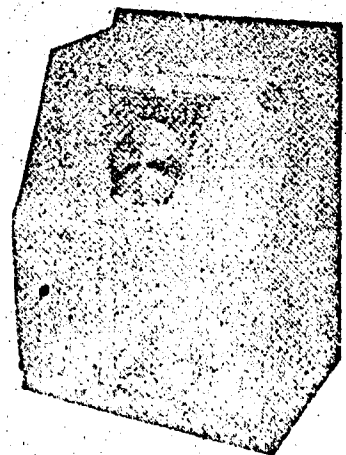
\$**279**



\$90 Trade-In

On Your Present Washer

**Westinghouse
Automatic
Washer**



Reg. \$399.95

NOW

309.95

Set Flexible Control Dial and forget it . . . you can do your whole wash automatically, or use the dial to skip or repeat parts of the washing cycle. Weigh-To-Save Door and Soap 'N' Water Saver show you how much detergent and water to use for every load. Revolving Agitator Washing saves up to 10 gallons of water with every load . . . without re-using dirty, cold water. Slanting front and shelf-like door make loading and unloading, from a standing position . . . easy.

\$**133**

\$66 TRADE-IN

For Your Present White Enamel Washer

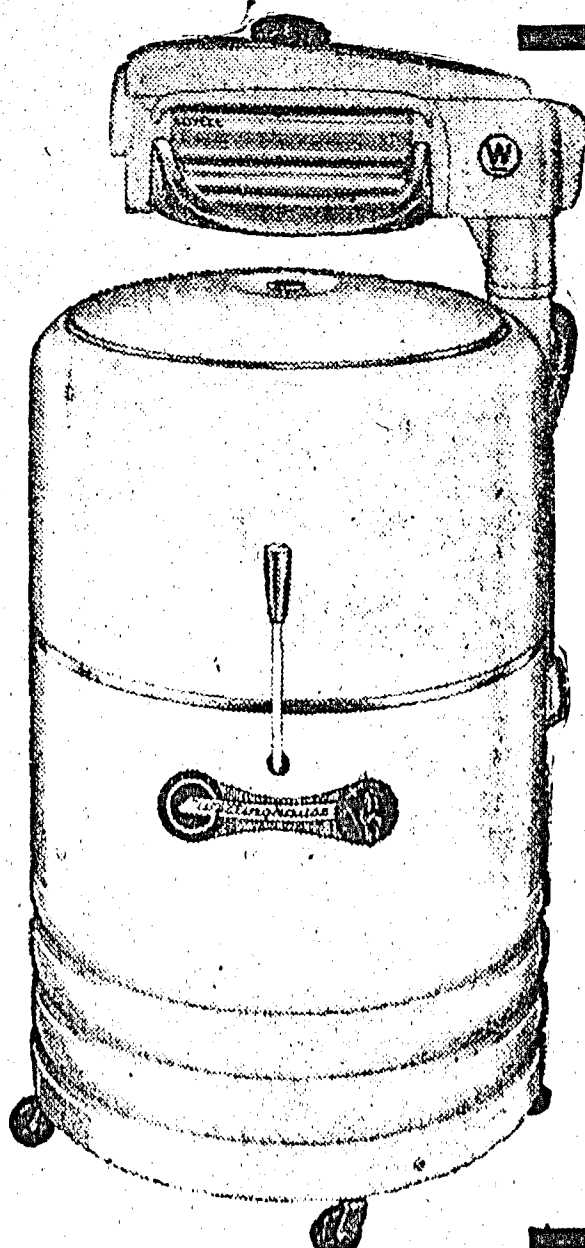
In Working Order on this

Large Size 9-lb.

**WRINGER WASHER by
WESTINGHOUSE**

- FULL SKIRT MODEL
- AN EXCELLENT PURCHASE DURING BENNETT'S GREAT SPRING SALE!

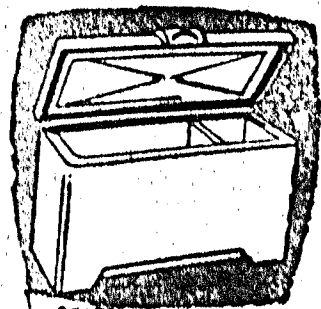
REGULAR \$199 VALUE!



Bennett's Are Always Your
Best Bet
For Better Values

Low Down Payment

Easy Budget Plan



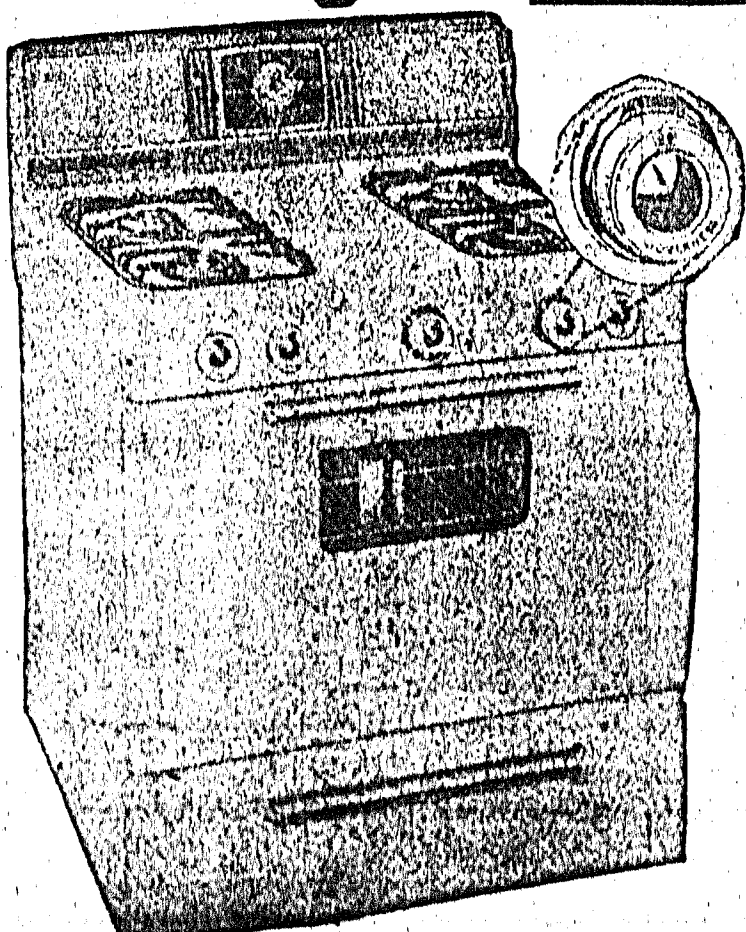
Not a 5-Year
But a 10-Yr. Guarantee
on a

**22 CUBIC FOOT
FREEZER**

Priced at
Only . . . **389.50**

PLUS 3-YEAR FOOD SPOILAGE GUARANTEE

- Built-in-Lock
- Sealed Unit
- Dry Wall Construction
- Automatic Interior Flood Light
- Warning Light



\$**289**

\$50 TRADE-IN

For Your Present
White Enamel Range

**RANGE
by
FAWCETT**

All Fawcett 30", 36" and 40" Gas Ranges are equipped with a complete set of "Harmony" background panels IN EACH OF THE FOUR COLOURS! You can interchange them at home in a few minutes to bring a "new look" to your kitchen. PLUS! Full length fluorescent lamps on the backguard, AND! custom electric time of day clock with one hour time reminder.

REGULAR \$339 VALUE